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meral Indifference to Politics—The Gubernator Question—What Governor Brown Thinks About the Timing of the Coalition—South Geor-gia Summed Up—The Bre Runter.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution

ON THE TRAIN, April 21 .- I never saw the people of Georgia so far apart from politics as at present In a trip of over ten days in which I have met all sorts of folks there is but one feeling, and that is perfect indifference towards all things political.

The truth is the people are contented and prosperous. They are enthusiastic over the material growth and are giving it all their attention. It is

this that will work strongest against the success of the new political movement. The people are called on to revolt—to cry out and kick out and fight out—when they are really satisfied with things as they are. You can't have a revolt unless the people you want to get up the revolt are mad—and if I ever saw a people less mad and less disposed to tear their shirts off than the people of Georgia are now, I do not remember it.

There is no sentiment developed on the guberna-

torial question. The people haven't thought about it. Waen I asked them they would show me d to the ariesian well or talk turpentine at me. There is some talk in Albany of putting Colonel Tete Smith forward, and in Thomasville of sending up some delegations for Colonel McIntyre. Beyond these local preferences, however, noth-ing is definite. In the congressional races Turner will probably have a walkover in the second for a renomination. His late speech came in good time to save him from the criticism of inactivity. In the first Mr. Black will have plain sailing if he gets well, it is said, though several gentlenen had brushed up their clothes in expectation of a sudden call to Washington. In the third General Cook will have a sharp struggle with Judge Crisp—the feeling as to which is the strongest, verying with locality. It is said there will be a popular ing with locatily. It is said there will be a popular independent candidate in the second, two promi-nent democrats being named by rumor. In the first Aaron Collins, the dispossessed collector of Brunswick, is aunounced as a straight republican

not thinking of politics. They issued their manifestoes and made their speeches, and printed their letters-and they fell flat. The people were busy at something else, and didn t partake of the excitement. So the thing started out with a blight on it, and many people who might have gone in un-der more favorable circumstances, shied off, seeing that nobody else seemed to be taking hold. The leaders will find it very hard to get over this de-pression. They ought to have had more judge— ment in 'timing' their movement.''

Summing up the observations of a ten day's trip through South Georgia, I can only say that the progress, prosperity and enterprise shown in this misction was astonishing. I do not think there is a county in the state to equal Thomas in prosperous farmers; none to surpass Dougherty in ine plantations; no towns that show more growth than Albany and Thomasville. Mr. S. T. Kings-berry, with whom we traveled pleasantly for a day or two, reports the same state of things at Quit-

cleared \$8,590 on his farm last year. His name is George W. McBree, and he has made a large fortune principally out of fruits and vegetables.'

A very important item for the pine belt extend-Thomasville, and stretching up to Albany, will be the northern visitors who seek health amid its forests. Ten years ago this strip of country, really the sanitarium of the south, was comparatively unknown. There were a few invalids at Aiken, the head of this belt, but its southerly extension, warmer and more salubrious, was extension, warmer and more salubrious, was terra incognita. The tide worked through it, il-and secured one juror George B. Hotchkiss. limitable groves and spent itself in Florida. Of late

years, however, this has changed.

The northern invalids who wintered in the pine region this year was fully deuble what it was last year, and the happiest results are reported. Several hotels have been built, notably the Mitchell at Thom-

At the Mitchell house canned turkey and chick-en-delicious it was too-was used, being brought 2,000 miles. There were canned peas on the table, canned corn, and canned peaches, all imported from New York. There was canned tongue and canned beef likewise imported. At one hotel I noticed condensed milk was used. Now, why should not Thomas county supply all of this, to the profit of the country, the saving of the hotel keeper and the pleasure and health of the guests. But we can go no further. The boxes in which strawberries were shipped come from Maine. The pear crates

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GRADY'S GOSSIP

| hoardings of twenty years, and yields as to 20 gallons of strained honey of good flavor and quality. It commands 60 cents a gallon in barrels. Homerytile is the great shipping point for wild honey and its trade is considerable. A gentleman rejoicing in the vague inside of Limber Jim Tompkins. who lives on billy's tsland, in Okeefenokee, is the greatest honey hunter in the state. During his hunting trips he "marks" all the bee trees he sees

and in the later season robs them.

GOVERNOR EROWN AND HIS CONDITION.

I left Governor Brown at Macon. He was off for Indian Springs and I for Atlanta. He spent Saturday in Milledgeville, and is to leave a special train for Indian Spring Sunday night. He will spend a week a that place if the water is not bad on his

ungs.

His health was improved, he hopes, by his trip His cough is less aggressive, and his general condi-tion steadler. He is in a precarious condition. His left bronchial tube is clogged and inactive to such extent that it falls to supply the lung with air, threatening to effect it seriously if it has not already done so. He appreciates thoroughly the dangers of his case, and will not return to Washington until

the weather is thoroughly warm, if then.

Touching any further resigning of office on his part, I can add a bit of casual conversation that may be apropos. Baid he:

"The most dangerous thing that anl elderly man can do is to change his habits for health's sake. Especially is this true in regard to men who have had the strain of public life on them. I warned Judge Warner that if he resigned the bench, instead of improving he would break down-as he did, I urged Mi. Stephens to remain at his post, stating that he would find it dangerous to his health to retire to quiet life. He replied that he should go to his historical work, and keep up his meatal nerve. He said that he had fully deter mined never to accept another office."

Apropos of this Mr. W. T. Trammell is quoted as saying "Mr. Stephens told me a few days since, that he thought no person had the right to decline a call of his people."

Has Mr. Stephens changed his mind?"

THE CRAMER MURDER CASE. line Jurymen Secured in Two Days...Incidents an

nent democrats being named by rumor. In the first Aaron Collins, the dispossessed collector of Brunswick, is aunounced as a straight republican candidate.

The leaders of the new movement have their victory yet to win, as far as this section is concerned. The democracy was never so thoroughly united as it is in south Georgia to-day, and the free-lance crusaders have made no impression on the phalanxes.

Commenting on this fact that made itself apparent everywhere, Governor Brown said:

"There's a great deal in 'timing' a thing right. I never saw a thing 'timed' worse than the coalition movement. If its leaders had sprung it in the heat of a campaign when the people were aroused they might have bad a big raily. But they pitched it right in the dead of winter when the people were not thinking of politics. They issued their manifolds.

Nime Jurymen Secured in Two Days...Incidents and Events.

New Haven, April 20.—In the Malley case on Wednesday the entire special panel of sixty was exhausted. Only eight jurors have been secured and a panel of 100 has been or deref for to-mporrow. The names of the jurors selected to-day are John G. Chapman, of New Haven, 45 years of age, a Baptist and dealer in horse powders; Charles B. Clark, of Beacon Falls, age 35, a workman at the Home woolen company's mill; George W. Woodruff of Bethany, age 60, a farmer; Robert Gates, of Derby, age about 55, a farmer; and Henry Furman, of Milford, age apparently 50 years, a farmer. There is nothing in the proceedings thus far to indicate whether or not counsel for Blanche Douglass will make common cause with the attorneys for the two Malley boys. Her counsel do not know of any intention on her rounsel do not know of any intention on her rounsel do not know of any intention on her rounsel do not know of any intention on her rounsel do not know of any intention on her rounsel do not know of any intention on her rounsel do not know of any intention on her rounsel do not know of any intention on her rounsel do not know of any intention on her rou attorneys for the two Manley boys. Her counsel do not know of any intention on her part to make any confession. She said to-day to a reporter that she was through with the Malleys and her old life forever. Soon after the opening of the afternoon session Lewis Cassidy, of Philadelphia, appeared in court. He has been retained for James Mailey, and makes the seventh lawyer for the defense.

He has been retained for James Malley, and makes the seventh lawyer for the defense. He said to a reporter that he should take no active part in the trial for several days, and should be governed by developments as to whether he really entered into it at all.

All day the Malley cousins seemed to be in the best of spirits. Walter was unusually scholastic in manner. At times he raised his hands, interlocked his fugers and squeezed his palms together, as though in a brown study. He peered through his glasses curiously at the jurors declared competent by the court, and held frequent consultations with Sam Jones. James Malley sat bolt upright, and with careened head listened patiently to the proceedings. Blanche Douglass again sat alone, unbefriended save by her lawyers. She did not deign to recognize the cousins.

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It was maintained during the preliminary trial of the Malleys that Walter and James Malley, Blanche Douglass, and Jennie Cramer ate supper in Redelifie's Thursday evening, August 4, 1881, the week of the tragedy. It is now said that the party of four in Redeliffe's was composed of George C. Stock, head cliffe's was composed of George C. Stock, head

West Haven friends.

The court sat four hours and a half Thursa young farmer, to try the Malleys and Blanche Douglass, making nine jurors in three days. For to-morrow 101 persons have been summoned. Up to the closing hour each of the accused has used fourteen of the and the happiest results are reported. Several hotels have been built, notably the Mitchell at Thomasville, and the Upland at Eastman, that charging \$3.50 and \$4 dollars a day, equal in menu, style and luxury to the best New York houses. A dozen such hotels located at Cochran, Hawkinsville, Albany, Quitman, and about, would be filled next winter and after.

There is one thing that needs correction. At the hotels I noticed "New York beef" on all the bills. Upon inquiry I found that the beef was actually shipped in refrigerators from Fulton market, for use in the best grazing country in the world. So with the mutton and the ham. Much of the butter used in the hotels, if not all of it, came from New York. At the Mitchell house canned turkey and chicken—delicious it was too—was used, being brought each of the actorsed has used fourteen of the twenty peremptory challenges allowed, and the state attorney used eight. Nearly two hundred persons have been excused, healthy twenty peremptory challenges allowed, and the state attorney used eight. Nearly two hundred persons have been excused, mainly because of opinions de count of it in a newspaper and dependent upon correctness of account, but which is so indefinite as not to create bias in the per-son's mind so that he cannot try the case im-

son's mind so that he cannot try the case impartially upon the evidence, does not disqualify him from sitting upon a trial as a juror."

Judge Granger ruled adversely, thus increasing the difficulty in securing a jury. Mr. Cassidy, of Philadelphia, a lawyer engaged in defense, expressed surprise that but one juror was secured to-day, and said he believed that the balance, before being examined as to their qualifications should be sworn. The city is were shipped come from Maine. The pear crates come from Portland. The turpentine barrels come from Portland. The turpentine barrels come from New York. In all of these small things, this section, accounted self-supporting, to an unusual degree, pays tribute to the north. These facts beat argument and discourage even suggestion.

As to the condition of the crops, there was no vertaiton in the general cheerful outlook. Everywhere there was larger area in grain and less area in cotton. This was backed by economy in purchases for farm and family, and restriction of credit.

At Jesup which, by the way, is a place where you always lay over, Deputy Sheriff Austin told me of a queer local industry—that of hunting bee trees. In the cypress and pine trees of the swamps the wild bees were hived, and immense stores of honey are found in the hollows. The been hunter goes into the woods with a rude gourd filled with sytup or some sweet stuff. He puts this in some conspicuous place and waits for a bee that is out with empty honey-sacs. When such a one strikes the gourd and loads himself, he strikes a "bee-line" for his tree. The hunter follows him over hill and dale, through creeks and brambles, for on the vanishing speck in the blue of the sky depends his day's earnings. When the little wanderer gets home, the bee-hunter has him spotted. He summons his family, fells the tree, stupefies the bees with sulphur fumes and rifles the shettered trunk of its sweets. The honey is usually strained by the wives of the hunters and the wax sold separately. One tree often represents the

#### IN WASHINGTON.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Georgia Delegation Solid Against the Tariff Co insion-Tany to the Bouth From Senator Prye-Mr. Stephense's Present Work-Colonel Hammand's Strong Speech.

pecial Correspondence of The Constitution Washington, April 25 .- The Georgia delegation in the house will vote solidly against the tariff commission bill unless Mr. Speer makes his usual record of difference with his colleagues. Two of our men have given the measure very pointed thrusts. General Phil ook made a short but pungent argument gainst it, and Mr. Turner delivered, I bebelieve, one of the three ablest speeches in the entire house debate on the subject. The only other efforts so unanimously compli-mented were those of Carlisle and Hewitt.

Mr. Turner has one result following his speech, which might embarrass a weaker man. It is that in raising the expected of him next time. In his case nobody need expect to find the falling off so often noticed in congress after one able speech. He is the man to go TAFFY FROM PRYE.

The south received some complimentary essions from a queer source yesterday noon. Senator Frye made a fine record in the house and when he went into the sen-ate alongside of old maidish Mr. Hale he was expected to loom considerably. He has never justified such expectations. Nearly every-thing he has said has been twisted to the exthing he has said has been twisted to the extreme of bitter sectionalism. He has dealt is the cheap stuff of the campaign stumpers and has borred the senate to the limit of forbearance on that line. For this reason he may have varied his style yesterday. He went off into an elaborate eulogy of the southern people, declaring New England ready to hug the entire lot of them, lauding their gallantry in war and their generosity in peace. As so much rhetoric and oratory all this was very good, but as a speech from the Maine politician, it was quite laughable. He didn't mean it. It was taffy and scorched, bad tasting taffy at that. Hale has had sense enough to keep his mouth shut in the senate with the exception of a well put speech in the dead lock, defending his state without abusing others. Frye has screamed himself hoarse a dozen times. One has risen since he entered the senate. The other has fallen to the level of the commonest sensational talker, falling dozen times. One has risen since he entered the senate. The other has fallen to the level of the commonest sensational talker, falling into the class at the head of which stands old fog horn Conger, of Michigan.

MR. STEPHENS.

Mr. Stephens is now steadily engaged reading the proof sheets of his new history of the United States. No man living has the history of our last half century so vividly pictured in his brain. Himself one of the most active figures of this period he has known the initiation and ripening of its every movement, the conflict of its opinions the structure of the struc

ery movement, the conflict of its opinions, the struggles and triumphs and failures of its mighty men. His work will be of great value. He admits as his last ambition its completion and full finishing and when he has done with it much will be expected. His marvelous capacity for work is demonstrated every day, when most of the public men in Washington are snoozing to the lazy hour of a fashionable breakfast, the bright eye and patient face of this weak old man are bent over manuscript or proof-sheet, or he is busily preparing for or proof-sheet, or he is busily preparing the work of the day in the house.

colonel Hammond's strong speech.
A strong speech was made in the demo-ratic caucus Monday night by Colonel Ham-nond on the policy of the party for this ses-tion. He has taken high rank among its sion. He has taken high rank among its leaders, having on three or four occasions in the present congress distinguished himself against hard olds. His committee service has been of a value appreciated here, but little known outside. A congressman is quickest recognized among his peers by that hard service which the outside world never hears of. Seldom, however, does a representative carry the two so well together as Colonel Hammond has confident the confident of the search February 11. There is no news together then the search February 11. There is no news together then the confident of the search February 11. There is no news together then the search February 12. conflucted his committee and house work this session. Mr. Money, of Mississippi, a good critic of congressional material, and a man far from loose compliments, said to some new-members a few weeks ago when Hammond

obtained the floor: "There is one man you are always safe in staying to hear, for whenever he speaks, you will hear something good." The entire Georgia delegation has done excellent work. They are commended by their constituents and by outsiders who are not so fortunate in their national representation. A more regular and industrious set of men I have never seen anywhere, and if those two vacant seats in the senate had their proper occupants to-day, Georgia could afford to hold as high a head in the national congress as any state of this union. this union.

Mr. Black continues to improve. Senator Vest is known as a rapidly rising

nan. The Georgia syndicate has found a hitch in The Georgia syndicate has found a hitch in the Columbus post-office business.

Congressman Flower says New York is doomed to the democracy next fall.

Dan Voorhees is accused of pouting. He says the democratic leaders don't like him.

Probably the most generally liked member of congress is General Phil Cook, of Georgis.

Bob Ingersoll threatens to "preach" some Sunday night soon in Washington. He is talking Talmage now.

Senator Lamar's health improves very slow-ly. He has gone again to Mississippi and

y. He has gone again to Mississippi, and hopes to return in a week or two. President Arthur is complimented on his dress and dinners more than any previous president. He runs heavy on these.
Mr. W. L. Scruggs, uninstert o United States of Colombia, will leave for Atlanta Saturday, preparatory to his departure for Bogota.
Mr. Clements says he is hopeful of the passage of some bill giving the cause of education very material help. He has thorough Inquiries of the health of Senators Hill and Brown are made of Georgians here every day. The interest in their welfare is remerk. president. He runs heavy on these

lay. The interest in their welfare is remar bly general.
Pleasants is not yet confirmed for the Sa-

rannah collectorship. It is expected that colonel Farrow and he will lay the mines in the irst district to blow the democracy to the noon.

Frank Hatton and the president can't agre about the Columbus post-office. Hatton thinks he owns the entire establishment, and re-fuses to give in to Arthur's presumptuous de-

mands.
One of the most industriously agitate One of the most insection presidential boom. It is all in the newspapers About Washington it is seldom mentioned

July. It is not generally supposed, however, that the session will extend beyond the 20th

The expressions of dissatisfaction with the internal revenue system were very rate in congress a year or two ago. Now they are heard almost every day. Mr. Stephens was one of the first to attack the system on the floor of the house, and he hopes to see it wiped out.

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Mr. Robinson Seturns to the Subject-The Ascertain

Mr. Robinson Returns to the Subject—The Ascertain ment of Private Claims.

Washington, April 22.—In the house, Mr. Robinson, of New York, rising to a parliamentary inquiry, referred to the fact that the resolution relative to American citizens imprisoned in Ireland had not yet been reported by the committee on foreign affairs. Although the rules required that it should be reported back within one week, it was now three months since the resolution had been referred to the committee, and he inquired how long the house was to wait before the committee reported in regard to American citizens still

house was to wait before the committee reported in regard to American citizens still held in jail by an impudent and overpowering monarch. The speaker held that that was not a privileged question, whereupon Mr. Robinson moved to discharge the committee from further consideration of the resolution, and Mr. Cox. of New York. seconded the motion. Mr. Dunnel, of Minnesots, a member of the committee on foreign affairs, defended the committee from the criticisms passed upon it, declaring that the English government was disposed to accede to the demands of our government. Our government mands of our government. Our government was not at fault, and the committee would show that fact if it were allowed time to complete the reports. Mr. Robinson stated that he would not press the matter to-day, but would call it up again on Monday.

ASCENTAINMENT OF PRIVATE CLAIMS.

The house resumed consideration of the bill providing for the judicial ascertainment of private claims.

of private claims.

Considerable discussion ensued and severa Considerable discussion ensued and several amendments were offered and rejected. Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, moved that the original "common bill" amended by Mr. Holman, which amendment provides that the jurisdiction of the court shall not extend to or include any claim against the United States growing out of the descriction of propperty by the army or navy during the rebellion, or for the use and occupation of real estate by any part of the forces of the United States at the seat of war, nor any claim against the United States which tate by any part of the forces of the United States at the seat of war, nor any claim against the United States which is now barred by virtue of the provision of any law of the United States, and provides that claimants shall aver that they did not give any aid and comfort to the rebellion, be committed to the judicary committee. The vote resulted 81 to 63, but Mr. Hammond raised a point of no quorum voting, and the matter went over until Monday. The house at 5:40 adjourned.

THE RODGERS

Burned on New Years Day—All Hands and Some Pro visions Saved. By Cable to the New York Herald.

IRKUTSK, April 18.—The following has been received by post from Mr. Jackson, dated at Yakutsk, on March 27th: "I arrived here to-day. There is no news from Melville. I leave for the north on the 29th. Governor Tchernaieff renders every assistance. It will be fifty days yet before the ice breaks up here. The steamer Lena will be useless. I shall secure a steam launch for the month of June to come down the Lena iver to Bulun for news or for my return. The following important dispatch from Mr. Jackson sent to this place by estafette or courier express from Yakutsk, has also reached me

to-day:

KARAGA TERINSKY, on the Lena river, April 2, 1882 — "I arrived at this place, distant 120 versts (eighty miles) from Yakutsk, shortly versts (eighty miles) from Yakutsk, shortly after noon, en route for Bulun. Here was, and is now, the Ispravnik (local governor) of Sredni (or middle) Kolymsk, Mr. Feodor de Varawa, who has just left the Herald correspondent, Mr. W. H. Gilder, at Verkhoyansk, having accompanied him thither from the Kolyma river. Mr. Gilder sends the following noen disputch:

the search February 11. There is no news from them since then. 'W. H. GILDER.'"

THE BURNING OF THE RODGERS.

Mr. Jackson's dispatch continues: "As, unfortunately, I cannot see the dispatches of Mr. Gilder, which are sent under seal to Gov ernor Tchernaieff, I give you the information received from the Ispravnik of Sredni Kol-ymsk, and have asked Governor Tchernaieff o send the dispatches by express courier to

to send the dispatches by express courier to Irkutsk.

'The Ispravnik left Kolymsk thirty-four days ago with Mr Gilder, who had made a long journey overland among the Chukches and had arrived at Kolymsk in the latter part of February. The journey to that point in mid-winter had been a terrible one. The Ispravnik says that Mr. Gilder brings information that the steamer Rodgers was burned on the 1st of January, this year; that Lieutenant Berry and the crew are at Tupkan. tenant Berry and the crew are at Tupkan, where they get food enough from the Chukches. The Ispravnik (Mr. de Varawa) of Kolymsk, had sent tobacco and tea to them or bartering purposes. They needed nothing

else.
Three months' provisions were saved from the ship. Tupkan is near Cape Serdze Ka-

THE FIGHT FOR LIFE.

"Further details say that endeavors to save the ship was made in vain. She lay within a short distance of the shore, but the young ice could not bear the weight of the men, and a line from the ship to the shore was fixed with much difficulty. By this line and the boats the crew were all safely landed. The ent're ship's company are in good health and spirits. There is no danger of their starving. Governor Tcherna eff has given orders to the Chuekche chiefs to do all in their power to assist the shipwrecked crew. power to assist the shipwrecked crew.

"The latest news from Verkhoyansk is that they are anxious there about the Ispravnik
who went with Melville and who they think
ought to have returned in February (old
style). He has not yet returned. Terrible hurricanes, with snow, have prevailed of late in the Verkhoyansk district, and they are afraid the Ispravnik has perished, and eyentually the whole party. As the Ispravnik had orders to accompany Melville until such time as the latter might choose to send him back I believe there is no receive for anxiety." back. I believe there is no reason for anxiety.

A CABLE LINK That Binds the United States to the German Empir

Washington, April 22.—The new cable connecting Emden with the Anglo-American ystem, at Valentia, thus enabling messages to be transmitted between Germany and the movements is the anegor remained and the property dential boom. It is all in the newspapers. About Washington it is seldom mentioned, even as a matter of gossip.

A Georgia gentleman recently visited Washington, and for four or five days studied congress closely. He was sadly disappointed because every speech he heard was delivered from manuscript and to thin houses.

Mr. A. S. Hewitt's recent tariff speech will be one of the most generally circulated efforts ever made in Washington. Already over two hundred thousand copies have been ordered from the government printing office.

The delay of the appropriation bills until after the contested elections are disposed of, and the first of the most generally circulated efforts ever made in Washington. Already over two hundred thousand copies have been ordered from the government printing office.

The delay of the appropriation bills until after the contested elections are disposed of, and the faith that it will serve to promote the friendly relations which we desire, and which it will be his aim to preserve and increase. SUMTER'S PLEA.

After a statement by General E. W. Moise, their counsel, in explanation of their action Judge Bond stated that all the government wanted was the vindication of the law, and allowed them to go without sentences.

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THE PROCEEDINGS IN COURT.

Before proceeding with the trial of another case, the district attorney called the attention of the court to two cases against David James Winn and Henry J. McLawrin, commissioners of election for Sumter county, charged with refusing to count certain polls.

E. W. Moise, counsel for the accused, then came forward and read the following affidavit:

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THE PRISONERS' AFFIDAVIT.

United States of America, District of South Carolina—The United States va. James Winn and Henry McLawrin: the same vs. Henry J. McLawrin. And now, at this day, come into court the defendants, and say that they are charged, with h tving failed and refused to count and send up to the board of state canvassers the votes cast at Sumter precinct, No One, Carter's Crossing, and Rading Creek, all in the county of Sumter, and for the election in 1880. They admit the truth of the charge, and in excuse thereof now on oath say that they were there for the first time acting as commissioners, and afterwards as canvasses of the election of 1880, in the county of Sumter; that certain questions were made before them as to the legality of certain boxes in said election; that they did not know what to do, having received no instructions on that matter, and not being lawyers or conversant with the law of elections; that they called on three lawyers in good standing to advise them; that they took and followed the advise given them as they would have done in their private affairs, and by such advice failed and refused to send up or count the votes in such boxes. They solemnly swear that they sid not do this corruptly or with intext to change the result of the election. They did what, with the light before them, they believed to be they fauty, but now they are informed that in calling in and following such advice they violated the law; are told that they were merely ministerial officers, without any discretion or judicial powers. If this be a correct version of the law, the defendants have unknowingly, unintentionally violated it, and they regret that they should even unwittingly have done so. Wherefore respondents ask that they may be hence discharged.

The DISTRICT ATORNEY'S STATEMENT.

District Attorney Melton then said: Upon

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S STATEMENT.
District Attorney Melton then said: Upon reading this affidavit, I propose, by understanding with the counsel on the other side, to discontinue count 1, 5 and 6 of the indictanent, as well as the same count in the information against these parties. In accordance nation against these parties. In accordance with this arrangement. I therefore move the discontinue of the case against Henry J. Mc-Lawrin alone, and nolle prosequi count 1, 5 and 6 of the indictment against both of the parties, these being the counts charging conspiracy. Count 2, 3 and 4 are admitted by the defendants to be true, and upon these counts they enter their formal plea of guilty. In the cases now disposed of, I became persuaded that the defendants had given themselves to the advice of counsel learned in the law, distinguished and having the confidence of the public, gentlemen upon whose judgment they might rightly rely, and that they followed that advice honestly, believing it to be right. I am persuaded that the affidavit that they make truthfully represents their case, and that their offense is purely of a techinal character. They have come forward with the with this arrangement. I therefore move the character. They have come forward with the utmost frankness and admit what they did, state why they did it, and propose to submit themselves to the court. The government of the United States is not seeking to punish.

It is seeking to achieve the great purpose of a vindication of the in-

great purpose of a vindication of the integrity of the ballot box. Enough has been done in this case. I, therefore, move that the case be transferred to the conringent docket, and asked that the judgment of the court be suspended indefinitely, and I have made an agreement, under the sanction of my office, that I shall move that their case is not to be called up for judgment unless hereafter these people shall be convicted in this court of crimes against the election laws. Judge Bond then said: "The court takes pleasure in saying that this is a proper termination of this case. I hope that every citizen in the United States knows that the United States government has no malice against its citizens, and that the sole object of the government is to vindicate the purity of the ballot box. I have been looking at the statute to see whether there could not be some nominal fine imposed, but I find that the costs will be too much. The court will accept your suggestion, and if it is desired the court will take pleasure in signing an application to the executive for a pardon altogether."

Judge Bryan said: "It is customary, under such circumstances, to suspend judgment in order that executive clemency may be in-

BOND COMES BACK.

Judge Bond said: "There can be no judgment in this case unless the district attorney calls for the judgment, which he is not going to do."

Melton said: "The statement which I have made will, of course, govern my successor in office. Under the circumstances I will discontinue further proceedings against the managers at Ratling creek and Carter's crossing precincts in Sumter county, and the witnesses in the Sumter county, and the

Padgett and Abraham P. Holmes, commissioners of election for Coleton county, charging them with conspiracy to effect the result of the election of 1880, in that county, by neglecting and refusing to provide for the opening of certain polls.

The jury charged with the case against the Mayesville managers is still out and have not agreed upon a verdict.

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THE WIND'S DESTRUCTION,

AN INTERESTING DAY IN THE CAROLINA BLECTION TRIALS.

The Sumter Managers Show That They Acted Under Action of Counsel, which Fie is Accepted by the Government, and the Cases are Discontinued—A Poor Case in Court.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—A special from Charleston, S. C., says that District Attorney Melton and his assistant in the prosecution of the election fraud cases, Dallas Sanders, of Philadelphia, achieved a notable victory in the United States court this morning. The board of county canvassers of Sumter county pleaded guilty to neglecting and refusing to count the votes of three election precincts in that county. The district attorney did not press the other counts in the indictment.

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Prittsburg, Pa., April 21.—The Chronicle's Pennsville, Pa., special says: It is impossible to picture in words the indescribable woe that is written on the face of the cyclone-swept district. It is a scene of devastation and district. It is a scene of the exclone-swept district. It is a scene of devastation and district. It is a scene of the exclone-swept district. It is a scene of devastation and the face of the cyclone-swept district. It is a scene of devastation and district. It is a scene of devastation and district. It is a scene of devastation and district. It is a scene of d Carried About in Alr, Hou and Lives Lost.

A DARK BLUE FUNNEL. From eye-witnesses we glean that wind, rain and hail pound out of a dark hine funnel-shaped cloud which traveled at an almost incredible speed. So far as learned, the first serious outbreak here was in the western part of this township, where it struck the Mennonite church, about one mile west of this town, and unroofed it. A short distance from this church Abner Jarrett, a boy ten years old, was riding along on horseback. Hearing a

church Abner Jarrett, a boy ten years old, was riding along on horseback. Hearing a noise, he turned to see what it was, and finding the hurrigane rapidly approaching, he attempted to jump from his horse. He is not certain whether he jumped or whether the wind lifted him off, but he does know that he did'nt light on the ground until he had been carried some fifty yards. Turning to look for his horse, he found that some flying timbres had struck and mangled it, killing the poor animal almost instantly.

animal almost instantly. The Hurst barn, an immense building, was moved one foot from its base and unroofed. The gale then crossed the Southwestern Pennsylvania railroad and destroyed timber and trees on the Boyd and Playford farms. It swept madly on, leaving Pennsville just at the south edge of its track, and striking the Disciple church, which was unroofed and otherwise seriously damaged. Continuing up the Mount Pleasant road the next to fall in its swoop was the property of the widow Milits swoop was the property of the widow Mil-ler. Her house was demolished and the stable carried so far that at this writing it has not been found. Mrs. Miller's washing was hang-ing on the line, and the clothes were blown

THE RUBBISH IX AIR.

He relates that timber could be seen flitting through the air as if they had come from the clouds. Mr. Bunderoff was struck by one of these missiles just below the small of the back. It penetrated an artery and it is feared that the wound is fatal. Mr. Joseph Glassburn's house was utterly destroyed, as was also his barn. The last he saw of the roof of the latter it was going nor the moutain side. also his barn. The last he saw of the roof of the latter it was going up the moutain side at lightning speed. No fence was left stand-ing on his farm. The rails are scattered in every direction, and it is impossible to tell where they are, and whence and how far they came. Mr. Glassburn's wife and five children were badly hurt. She is fifty years of age, and the children range from 22 to 10 children were badly hurt. She is fifty years of age, and the children range from 22 to 10 years, two of these being young ladies. The hurricane was passing up the mountain and apparently reinforcing itself for the ascent and for its last dreadful work. Passing half a mile from Glassburn's it reached the property of John Wingrove. He was about five hundred yards distant from his house driving towards home with a wagon-load of eats when the storm struck him. He leaped from the wagon and started for the house and his tamily. He will never forget the sight that then and there burst on his view. It was that of his wife lying dead fifty yards from the house with her babe eleven months old clasped with her babe eleven months old clasped tightly to her bosom. She had clasped her youngest born as if in death's last embrace, and though she had been hurled so many feet, the storm that took away her own life had spent its angry force on her and left her babe unharmed.

RICHMOND, VA., April 22.—In the Senate to-day the first business that come up was the house joint resolution providing for the adjournment sine die of the general assembly to-day at 10 clock, and it was concurred inayes 25, mays 5. After some discussion on the question of communicating the action of the senate to the house, it was so ordered and the house was notified.

TIME TURNED BACK.

At five minutes to one o'clock, it being generally known that the governor had not yet, for want of time, approved several very important bills, the hands of the clocks in both chambers were moved back half an hour, and the session was thus extended that length of time. A joint committee was appointed to inform the governor that the general assembly was ready to adjourn. During the pointed to inform the governor that the general assembly was ready to adjourn. During the interval great confusion prevailed in the senate, over an effort to get before that body the house bill to authorize the consolidation of the Richmond and Alleghany railroad company with certain other railroad companies, etc. The bill was finally passed by a unanimous vote. The committee to wait on the governor reported that his excellency had nothing to communicate, and thereupon, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., the general assembly adjourned sine die.

THE INDICTMENT QUASHED.

A Star-Route Case Ended-The Silver Certificate Washington, April 22.—In the criminal court to-day, Judge Wylie granted the motion to quash the indictment in the case of Reerdell, indicted in connection with the star-route frauds.

have made will, of course, govern my successor in office. Under the circumstances Is will discontinue further proceedings against the managers at Ratling creek and Carter's crossing precincts in Sumter county, and the witnesses in the Sumter cases are discharged."

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The court then took up the case against Joseph B. Bates, charged with voting more than once in Barnwell county. Five negro witnesses for the government swora positively that the defendant had yoted at Millet, had then taken the train for Balderick and voted there, and then had gone to Allendale and yoted there, and returned, to Balderick and voted there, and returned, to Balderick swore that they had known the defendant for years and followed him from poll to poll to see if he would vote more than once. The defense proved, by fifteen respectable citizens, that the defendant acted as chairman of the board of managers at Millet, and had remained there all day. The proof for the defense was overwhelming, and upon the suggestion of Judge Bond, the case was submitted to the jury without argument, and the jury, consisting of eleven white and one negro, rendered a verdict of not gnilty in a few mimutes.

EEFORE THE GEAND JUEY.

The grand Jury returned 'no bill' on the indictment against M. P. Howell, Henry D. Padgett and Abraham P. Holmes, commissioners of election for Coleton county, charging them with conspirincy to effect the result that the expected to be in Europe by THE SILVER CERTIFICATES.

EX-SECRETARY BLAINE GOING ABROAD.
Special to the Indianapolis Journal.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—A delegation from New Albany, Ind., called on ex-Secretary Blaine to-day and requested him to deliver an oration in their city on decoration day. Mr. Blaine responded that lie would be glad to do so, but that he expected to be in Europe by that time. It is generally believed that Mr. Blaine will visit Europe in a private capacity. He was invited to day by ex-Minister to France Noyes to address the Forestry congress at Cincinnati next week. He has not as yet decided whether he will do so or not.

PLACES OF OUR OWN STATE.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Dalton, April 22.—Everything has been very quiet in our city this week. Every body seems to be at work. All the farmers are at home putting in hard licks on their rarms, making up for hindrances caused by bad weather in the first part of the year. Crops through this section never looked better. I some unforeseen accident does not occur the wheat crop between this time and har vest there will be an immense yield of wheat in this and Murray county. The Dalton foundry and machine works was sold at com missioners' sale on the 18th instant. Mr. Robert Hill, of this place, was the purchaser, paying \$4,512 for it. The works have been doing good business. It is hoped that the new proprietor will reap a rich success. The Methodist parsonage for this city, is in course of erection, and will be a beautiful building. The confederate cemetery near this place is undergoing great improvements in order to be beautiful for decoration day, the 26th instant. Mr. Ben F. Carter, son of Colonel 8. M. Carter, was admitted to the bar at last term of court. He is a brilliant young man and success awaits him. Our heavyweight fisherman, Willie Fibbs, fell into the river while angling a few days ago. He was fished out and lives to hope the "hook" will never "tackle" him again. A protracted meeting is progressing Robert Hill, of this place, was the purchaser, again. A protracted meeting is progressing at First Baptist church in this city. Bro. W. C. McCall, the pastor, is assisted by several able divines. Much interest seems to be manifested in the meeting, which will prove manifested in the meeting, which will prove of much good. The musical association met last evening at the National. Sunflower base ball club have ordered their suits from the east and will be rigged out soon in high esthetic colors. Mr. A. S. Rushton, one of our oldest and best citizens, who has been very ill for a few days, is recovering now. Mudison Scuere company. No. 5. played "Hered" Square company, No. 5., played "Hazel Kirke" last night. Mr. D. E. Lowry, of the Southern express company, has been in at-tendance on the convention of ex-messengers; at Louisville, Ky., the past week. The genial Paul Trammell is in the city for the summer. A heavy rain and thunder storm began early this morning and continued. General B. W. Thomas, Deputy United States marshal at this place, started to Atlanta with a "moonshiner" a few days ago, but the wild mountaineer skipped off the train near Marietta. The general has to do his work over.

#### CONVICTS AND CRIMINALS.

LEXINGTON, April 20.—The superior court is now in session in this county. There is a large attendance of visiting lawyers from adjoining counties. The dockets of court so far this week have been comparatively light, and no cases of much importance have been tried.

Solvant, the latter being a gradual of the institute and through whose influence Mr. Seney presented to the trustees the sum of \$10,000 for the erection of a chapel.

C. H. his yet. To-day, on the trial of a civil case, involving rights for land, the Hon. Jos. M. Smith was a wilness. His testimony was invegrad to certain work that he had done on the land with his convicts. He, as the most of your readers know, is the owner of a large convict camp in this county. The question was asked him what the convicts cost him was asked him what the convicts cost him. He replied that the expense of keeping and working them was very heavy, and a short time since he had made a calculation of their actual cost, which amounted to the sum of \$175 per head or for each convict a year. He further said that he did not think he had made any money out of them, and would gladly sell out if he could find a purchaser.

The criminal dealers is to be taken by the The criminal docket is to be taken up to-day, which bids fair to employ the court the balance of the week. There is one murder case and several burglaries to be tried.

#### ALBANY'S GRAND IURY.

ALBANY, April 21.—John Gibson, a well-known colored mechanic of Albany, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. He was a hard and constant drinker, and his death

was the final result of it.

General Albert Pike, of Arkansas, has been stopping over in Alberty for the past day or two, and addressed a meeting of the masons

apoplexy.

The grand jury will adjourn to-day and their general presentments are looked for with much interest. Their committees have been quite busy looking after the various county interests, besides finding a larger number of true bills than usual—mainly for minor

#### THE ATHENS GUARDS

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

ATHENS, CA., April 21.—The Athens Guards reorganized last night as follows: Captain, C. G. Talmarge; first lieutenant, Goodloe Yancey; second lieutenant, Mr. Burnett. Rank and file composed of fifty or more of our best aren. This is a company of which Athens may well feel proud.

The boom in favor of Hon. H. H. Carlton for congressman of the state at large is increas-

for congressman of the state at large is increas for congressman of the state at large is increasing in this section of Georgia.

There is to be a "complimentary entertainment," composed of music and recitations, at the Lucy Cobb institute to-night, in which a number of Atlanta's charming daughters will take leading parts.

One of our city brokers sold to one man, rectardly 1350 seeks of coffee for about \$16.

yesterday, 1,350 sacks of coffee for about \$16,000 cash. Pretty good coffee transaction for one day.

#### GOVERNOR BROWN IN MILLE DOEVILLE. Special Correspondence of The Con Attution

MILLEDGEVILLE, April 21.—Governor Brown and wife and Master George, their son, arrived in our city to-day. The trustees of the M. G. M. and A. College called on them in a rived in our city to-day. The trustees of the M. G. M. and A. College called on them in a body and took them through the college. The senator expressed himself highly pleased, but said we needed more money and ought to have it. A singular coincidence—the Governor's Horse Guards, which was organized (and went into the war) under Governor Brown, by previous announcement, met to-day to reorganize. Dr. I. L. Harris was elected captain. previous announcement, met to-day to reorganize. Dr. I. L. Harris was elected captain, C. W. Ervin first lieutenant, P. W. Brown second lieutenant, and Mark Johnston, Jr., third lieutenant, Sol. Barrett orderly. Governor Brown and family have been tendered the courtesies of the city. They will visit the state lunatic asylum this afternoon, and will be screnaded by the Milledgeville brass band to-night.

#### GAINESVILLE GOSSIP.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
GAINESVILLE, April 22.—The Hudson block. GAINESVILLE, April 22.—The Hudson block, situated on the northwest corner of the public square, on the former site of the old Gainesville hotel, is being pushed rapidly to completion. The brick work is about finished and the roof is mostly on. The building is an elegant three-story brick, trimmed with marble, the design being of the latest style of architecture. While the rest of the building is being fitted up as a botel. Mrs. Sophonia marble, the design being architecture. While the rest of the building is being fitted up as a hotel. Mrs. Sophonia Davis, wife of "Unicle Bob" Davis, died at her home in this city, yesterday, of fever, after an illness of six or eight weeks. Our people are daily in dread of small-pox; as yet we have had no symptoms of the disease manager has

#### CONYERS'S DEATHS.

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Special Correspondence of the Constitution.
Convers, April 21.—Mr. N. Roggers, an old and respected citizen of this county, died at his home yesterday morning, and was buried at Smyrna to-day at 11 o'clock. Mr. Roggers leaves a large family connection. He was about 80 years old. Mr. F. C. Ferrell, of this place, died this morning after a lingering illness. He was a member of the Odd Fellows,

GEORGIA NEWS. | and will be buried by that order to-morrow. | THE BAPTISTS,

ELBERTON EVENTS.

pecial Correspondence of The Constitution ELBERTON, April 21.—Captain W. B. Henry, the receiver appointed to dispose of the goods belonging to Joseph Stevens, has sold the entire stock to Mr. P. M. Cohen, of Union, South Carolina. Mr. Thomas A. Chang, and the control of th ion, South Carolina. Mr. Thomas A. Chandler, clerk of our superior court, is quite sick. Farmers are beginning to feed on oats and the buying of corn for feeding purposes will cease entirely in a short time.

THE LUCY COBB INSTITUTE.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

ATHENS, Ga., April 22.—To say that the entertainment given by this well known institution last evening was a success would be but to feebly express the opinions of those who attended. The building, and even the who attended. The building, and even the yard, was packed with persons eager to see the young ladies, and though every accommodation was provided, a large number found it impossible to get in the doors.

The urgent need of a chapel was never more fully shown than last night, and the people of Athens have determined that they shall have one. The programme for last evening

PROGRAMME,

All Instrumental Duett—Marche Hongroise—Kowalski-Misses Mary Nichelson and Nellie Stovall.

2. Recitation—Sloux Chief's Daughter—Joaquin Miller—Miss Lamar Rutherford.

3. Vocal—Tyrolienne from the Opera Betly—Donizetti—Miss M. M. Cleckley.

4. Recitation—Josiah Allen's Wife visits A. T. Stewart's Store—Miss Sallie Johnson.

5. Instrumental—Clochette d'Argent—Egghard—Miss Tillie Morton.

6. Vocal Duett—Sunrise—Donizetti—Misses M. Morton and Nellie Stovall.

7. Recitation—Not in the Programme—Anon—Miss B. C. Rutherford.

8. Instrumental—Mazeppa—Woolenhaupt—Miss M. Bailie.

9. Concert Recitation—Creed of the Bells—Bunjay.

jay. 10. Instrumental Duett-Satanella Duet-Misses 11. Recitation—Woman's Rights, by Miss Tabitha Primrose—Miss Marietta Welch. 12. Vocal—La Zingarella—Campana—Miss S. Johnson.

Johnson.

18. Recitation—Archie Dean—Gail Hamilton—
Miss Annie Reid.

14. Vocal—Aria from Opera Linda—Donizetti—
Miss Maggie Morton.

15. Instrumental—II Troyatore—J. Raff—Miss
Nellie Stovall. Nellie Stovall.

16. Vocal Duett—Cheerfulness—Gumbert—Misses

S. Johnson and L. Rotherford.

Drama—The Pull Back—Misses Hartsfield. Morcon, Fleming, Campbell, Lewis, Taimadge.

Drama—Miss Praxis's Boarding School—Misses

McLaws, Dowdell, Stovall, Russell, Bailie, Moss and

Misses Reid and Johnson are well known in Atlanta, and she may well feel proud of her

epresentatives.

Miss Nellie Rutherford, the principal, for a

Miss Nellie Rutherford, the principal, for a long time with the girl's high school, deserves great credit for her efficient management of the institute, for never in its history has it prospered so well as now.

The corner-stone of the new chapel will be laid soon with imposing ceremonies. It will be called the "Seney-Stovall chapel," in honor of Mr. George I. Seney and Miss Nellie Stovall, the latter being a graduate of the institute and through whose influence Mr.

#### AN EXCITING NIGHT.

A Band of Lynchers Met and Plasuaded From Their Undertaking. From Athens, Ga., Banner-Watchman, April 22. Several days since the atthorities of Athens

eceived reliable information that an attempt would be made by gentletnen from adjacent counties to lynch the murderers of young Rountree, and that Thursday night was set for the purpose. But the finatter was kept quiet, not exceeding a dozen persons in the city being acquainted with the facts. Prompt steps were taken to avert the trouble. Extra police were selected to guard the city, while the original force, com-prising seven men under Chief Davis, were armed to the teeth, each having a Winchester sixteen shooter and three pistols, and station-ed on top of the jail, where entrenched be-hind a wall of brick they could resist an army. About midnight, when these officers invaded the jail, the prisoners took them for a mob and expressed great fear; but upon learning their names quiet was restored. It was fear-fully cold upon the tin roof, and the guard suffered from its effects, but they nobly kept their rest in the meantime a delegation of our

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They knew the direction to take, and near the paper mill came upon the advance guard, comprising about one hundred and fifty men, armed to the teeth and each mason carrying a breech leading shotseum. They carrying a breech-loading shot-gun. They stated that six hundred more recruits were coming on behind, many of them having ridden fifty miles er more to lend their aid. ridden fifty miles of more to fend their alle. The situation in Athens and the wishes of our people were explained to these gentlemen by the committee of citizens. They were told that while our people were as much incensed as they at the brutal murder, it was the unanimous wish that the law be allowed to take its course. There was no allowed to take its course. There was no necessity for mob violence, as we had a fair and just court, which would meet to the criminals their just deserts. The party stated that they did not come to everride the will of our scape but, rather to lead their aid of our people, but rather to lend their aid to average this inhuman butchery that had aroused the white men of Georgia from the mountains to the seashore. They knew the gallantry of the men of Athens, and at the same time recognized the fact that

would not do for them to take the law in it would not do for them to take the law in their own hands after the prisoners were placed in the charge of legal officers. They respected the law abiding sentiments, and would quietly disperse at their request, as they had come not as enemies to the whites, but as their friends and helpers. And they further stated, that should their they further stated, that should their services be required to quell any further disturbance they would march several thousand strong into the city at short notice, as they were thoroughly prepared. This large body was composed of the best men in the various sections from which they hailed. They were not a desperate, hot-headed mob, but quiet, determined citizens, who had come boldly and undisguised to the redress of a great wrong. Upon learning the wish of our people they unietly returned home.

Why He Didn't Want to Go to Heaven. From the Hartwell Sun.

they quietly returned home.

Not far from Hartwell, on the Carolina side Not far from Hartwell, on the Carolina side of the river, a revival meeting was going on at a country church. A party of young men were engaged in a railroad survey and could not attend meeting in day time, but went at night. After a powerful stormy sermon from the preacher, who gave a vivid description of hell, its climate, and inhabitants, followed by a red-hot exhortation from one of the brethren, they literally stormed the fort. One of the railroad fellows was sitting in the backend of the church, and the preacher went up to him and said: o him and said:

"Don't you want to go to heaven?"
"No," he replied.
This horrified the preacher, and he said to

he congregation:

"Here is a young man who says he doesn't
want to go to heaven; now, my friend, why
don't you want to go?"

"Because I would have to die to go there?"

GEORGIA NOTES.

Decatur is to have a new depot. Cattle are cheap around Covington. The Athens Guards have been reorganized. There are fifteen prisoners in jail at Albany. Colonel Carver, of Cuthbert, has corn in the silk. Two farmers in Randolph county have cut their

WHO ARE ASSEMBLED AT AMERI-

pecial Correspondence of The Constitution, Ameri

cus, April 20th. The Georgia Baptist convention met in Americus to-day, 20th, at 10 a.m. Rev. R. H Harris preached the introductory sermon from the text: "The law was given by Moses but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ.' The sermon was elaborately prepared, and handsomely delivered, and set forth the conception that the law had its mission in educating materialistic humanity to the point of appreciating the grace of God in Christ, and salvation through faith in him. The speaker also demonstrated the truth that good works

flow naturally and inevitably from salvation by the grace of God, and concluded by a be the grace of God, and concluded by a beautiful description of present joy and future rest for the believer. Mr. Harris was for some years a promising lawyer, but he abandoned the law for the ministry, and is now one of the rising and most promising young ministers of his denomination in the state.

After the sermon the moderator, Rev. Dr. P. H. Mell, called the convention to order, and after the appointment of Rev. W. A. and after the appointment of Rev. W. A. Overton, chairman of committee on credentials, with D. E. Daniels, C. D. Campbell, J. H. Cawood and E. M. Hooten as members of

After prayer by the Rev. H. Hatcher, of the Virginia convention, the committe on credentials reported following delegates pres-Columbus Association—J. H. Campbell, S.

the committee, the convention adjourned for

Maxwell.

Ebenezer--B. C. Green, F. W. Dupree.
Fairburn-D. A. Brown, W. T. Glower.
Flint River-G. R. McCall, E. M. Hooten,
N. B. Drewry, J. H. DeVotie, A. L. Moncrief,
Joel Aycock, J. W. Dunbar, L. F. Blaelock.
Friendship-B. W. Bussey, B. M. L. Binoin,
G. F. Cooper, J. H. Corley, J. H. Cawood, B.
W. Davis, A. J. Harvey, T. J. Bell, R. A. J.
Powell.

Georgia-P. H. Mell, T. B. West, B. M

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Appalachee—J. H. Harris, J. F. Edens, G. Sellman.

Bethel—W. W. Flemming, D. K. Butler, W. H. Cooper, R. T. Hauks, J. L. Underwood, W. M. Speight, B. B. Burnett, T. Muse. Mase.

Bowen—R. H. Harris, J. A. Smith, H. V.
Golden, G. H. Cliett, R. R. Terrell, Asa

Carrollton-W. W. Fitts, W. W. Merrell. Carrollton—W. W. Fitts, W. W. Merrell.
Cave Springs—R. D. Mallary.
Central—B. W. Clarke, A. J. Beck.
Hepzibah—W. L. Kirkpatrick, J. J. Davis,
J. L. D. Hilyer.
Houston—W. R. Steeley.
Mercer—E. Z. F. Golden, E. B. Carroll, A.
W. Grower, R. I. Denmark, J. M. Rushen, W.
B. Bennett, J. G. McCall.
Middle—J. M. G. Medlock.
Middle Cherokee—J. G. Ryals.

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Mt. Vernon—J. J. Hyman, P. J. Pipkin, J.
M. Donaldson, Geo. Garbutt.
New Ebenezer—P. A. Jessup.
New Sunbury—J. E. L. Holmes, D. G. Dan-

Weston-J. H. Hall, U. B. Wilkerson, F I. Brantley.
From societies and churches—E. B. Barrett, From societies and churches—E. B. Barrett,
J. H. Campbell, Geo. F. Cooper, A. J. Cobb,
A. D. Freeman, W. B. Orr, G. R. McCall, T.
C. Boykin, W. R. Raymond, S. T. Jenkins, S.
P. Richards, W. L. Slaton, W. C. Wilkes, D.
R. Butler, D. W. K. Peacock, E. R. Carswell,
Jr., W. H. Stark, G. A. Nunnally, A. J. Battle.
These are the delegates now present, but
many more are looked for to-morrow, when
doubtless the convention will be full.
Rev. Dr. P. H. Mell was re-elected moderator, and Revs. G. R. McCall and E. R. Carswell were elected clerk and assistant clerk by

well were elected clerk and assistant clerk by acclamation. The usual order of business was then adopted, and Mell's Parliamentary Practice was adopted for the government of the body. Rev. B. W. Bussey, pastor of the church with which the convention meets, then delivered a short but beautiful address of welcome, and in reply the president said. "We all feet and in reply the president said: "We all feel very much at home with you." Rev. Dr. E. W. Warren asked leave to add that he hoped W. Warren asked leave to add that he noped the delegates would so act that they would leave behind them very pleasant and salutary impressions. The secretary read a communi-cation from the Home Mission society of northern Baptists, expressing fraternal greetings, and asking the appointment of a committee of five to represent this convention in their semi-centennial celebration on the 23d of May in New York

of May, in New York.

Referred to a committee of seven. Referred to a committee of seven.

The chair appointed, as the committee of preaching, Rev. B. W. Bessey, Dr. G. Cooper, Colonel F. E. Burke, Rev. U. B. Wilkinson, W. H. Stark, S. C. Sellman, J. Aycock, G. W. Bass, W. L. Stanton. The following persons were appointed as correspondents to other conventions: South Carolina convention— John G. Medlock. Virginia general associa-tion—G. A. Nunnally. Tennessee conven-John G. Medlock. Virginia general associa-tion—G. A. Nunnally. Teracessee conven-tion—T. L. Houck. Alabama convention— J. H. DeVotie, S. Boykin, E. B. Barrett, C. D. Campbell, H. C. Hornady, J. F. Edens. Flor-ida convention—R. H. Harris, T. L. Houch, J. H. Cawood, H. V. Golden, J. L. Under-wood, A. J. Battle. Georgia Colored Baptist convention—G. L. Holmes, D. G. Daniel J. L. D. Hillyer. The following correspondents from other conventions reported: Rev. H. Hatcher, from general association of Virginia; T. H. Stout, from Alabama convention; W. O.

Stout, from Alabama convention, W. O. Wilkes, from general Baptist association of northeast Georgia; J. J. Higdon, from middle Florida association; J. C. Bryan and J. C. Strong, from Georgia colored Baptist convention. The report of the treasurer was read and ordered printed in the minutes, and several other items of routine business were hurried through preparatory to carnest work to. ried through, preparatory to earnest work to-morrow. Rev. Charles A. Stakely, the poet preacher, is to preach to-night. Adjourned until morning. R. T. H.

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\*\*SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

AMERICUS, April 21.—Rev. C. A. Stakely's sermon last night on "Ye are the light of the world," was generally commended by those who heard it, but your reporter was unable to be present. At this morning's session the delegates have come in promptly, and our peerless president, after having the minutes of yesterday's session read and corrected, announced the usual committees on education, missions, deceased ministers, nominations, state of religion, representation in southern state of religion, representation in southern Baptist convention, temperance, Sunday schools, and special committee on the report

of the executive committee on the report of the executive committee.

Rev. P. R. McCall read the report of the board of trustees of Mercer. University, which brought out the facts that there has been no falling off in the attendance upon the university from hard times, but that the school keeps abreast with the other colleges of the state. She had twen times, but that the school keeps abreast with the other colleges of the state. She had twen-ty-five graduates last year, and has an invest-ed endowment \$98,100, which does not in-clude the value of its real estate and notes due but uncollected. These doubtless would swell the amount of endowment to \$200,000. Mercer has Crawford high school, Dalton, Ga., under its ceneral supervision and this feeder Mercer has Crawford high school, Dalton, Ga., under its general supervision, and this feeder is in a flourishing condition and offering splendid opportunities to the young men of north Georgia to prepare for a college course.

Dr. J. H. De Voue, secretary of the mission board of the state of Georgia, read his report, bringing out the following facts. The board has employed 28 missionaries, whose labors were equal to that of one man for twenty years, resulting in 2,694 sermons, 4,484 addresses, 292 baptisms, Sanday-schools organized 97, scholars added 1,279, churches organized, 7. It ought to be understood that many of the converts from the preaching of the missionaries were baptised preaching of the missionaries were baptised by pasters and were not reported.

## The venerable Rev. J. H. Campbell, of Co-tumbus, Ga., offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the state mission board be in-

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Resolved. That the state mission board be instructed to pay its missionaries definite and unconditional salaries.

This is an effort to change the policy of the state mission board to pay the missionaries salaries varying according to the variations in the receipts of the board. This resolution was elaborately and ably advocated by its author. Dr. DeVotie explained that the system was adopted by the board before he became its secretary, but that he was in favor of it. The rule keeps the board out of debt, and is the only way to avoid debt and unpleasantness. The resolution was ruled out of order, and discussion was estopped.

The committee on the report of the executive committee made its report on the work of Mercer university, in the department of ministerial education, showing that there are fifteen young ministers at the institution, who are doing a good work not only in Mercer, but in Macon, where they preach and hold mission prayer meetings. The report was discussed by Dr. E. W. Warren, who urged systematic and increased liberality in its support of these young men, and the cause of ministerial education. Rev. J. L. Underwood made the point that it is not unministerial for ministers under necessity to engage in secular business. Dr. Warren explained that it was the policy of the committee to avoid educating men, who would not avow a purpose to spend the whole of life in the ministry. Adjourned for preaching.

THE SREMOS

by Rev. J. E. L. Holmes, of Savannah. Text Matt. 8: 11-12. "And I say unto you that many shall come from the east and the west, and sit down with Abraham and Isaac, and Jacob, and the children of the kingdom shall

many shalt come from the east and the west, and sit down with Abraham and Isaac, and Jacob, and the children of the kingdom shall be cast out. Our Lord takes the feast of tabernacles, when the Jews came from every quarter of their kingdom, abandoning their worldly affairs, to sit down to a feast, to illustrate that heaven'ly sathering at the restorn worldly affairs, to sit down to a feast, to illustrate that heavenly gathering at the restoration of all things. Thus the speaker drew beautiful lessons of joy and comfort from the charter of that meeting. He then passed into an eloquent discussion of the many that shall come to the heavenly feast. The countless throng of children gathering by death in childhood. And the many adults who are going, have gone through the ages. 150 millions going as the blessed of every age. O, what a countless throng. The same Father that threw 75 millions worlds into space within the reach of the eye, aided by the telescope, and countless worlds beyond even the reach of the telescope, will provide a roomy house for us. The next thought emphasied was that of heavenly recognition. This comforting doctrine was demonstrated as Scriptural, and consistent with reason. He then gave a faithful description of those who gave to be "cast out." He concluded by illustrations. are to be "cast out." He concluded by illustrating the gathering above by the pleasures of this gathering to-day in Americus. This is Mr. Holmes's first visit to this convention, and his friends and his people in Savannah have reason to be proud of his first impression.

Prominent among the members of the convention is Rev. Dr. P. H. Mell, the chancellor of the State university. He has been time and again elected to the honorable and time and again elected to the monorable and responsible position of moderator of the Georgia State Baptist convention, a position for which he is singularly well qualified, for in addition to his being an accomplished scholar and a profound theologian he is undoubtedly one of the finest parliamentarians and ablest presiding officers to be mentarians and ablest presiding officers to be

ound in the United states.

Another prominent member of the denom-nation present is the Rev. Dr. A. J. Battle the honored president of Mercer university. Revs. J. H. Campbell, J. H. Devotie and S C. Hillyer, who are present, constitute a tric of old and well tried veterans who have for many years nobly stood forward in the fore-front of this great religious denomination in

eorgia. The Christian Index, of Atlanta, finds an accomplished representative in the Rev. T. H.
Stout, who is reporting the proceedings of the
convention for that paper.
Another noted Baptist who is present is the
Rev. Dr. H. H. Tucker, the able and scholarly
editor of the Christian Index.

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Special to the New York World.

Wassinsorox, April 18.—Even at the state department a stir has made itself felt over the cool insolence with which the Chilian authorities at Callao have assumed the right to rebuke the United States for presuming to deal with Peru as if she were still a nation. Admiral Lynch, whose dishonorable communication to the Chilian press of a private memorandum given him by General Huribut at the admiral's request led to the publication in Chili just before General Kilpatick's death of an extraordinary letter signed by General Kilpatick, who was, at the time too fill to write a line, and criticizing the conduct both of the United States government and of the minister to Lima has recently sent a written order to Commander Merriman, of the United States man-of-war John Adams, in the harbor of Callao, forbidding the United States men of war to receive their mail bags from the Panama steamers as here tofore, and informing the American mall bags will hereafter be delivered by the pursers of the British mail steamers from Panama to the Chilian authorities. As this order includes all the correspondence of the United States consulates in Peru, it amounts to a formal seizure of all the means of communication between the United States government submits to this it will become a question on what pretext the president of the United States has appointed Mr. Partridge a minister of the United States in Peru, and from whom the American consuls in that country are to respecial to the New York World. constitates in Peru, it amounts to a formal seizure of all the means of communication between the United States and the people of Peru. If the United States government submits to this it will become a question on what pretext the president of the United States has appointed Mr. Partridge a minister of the United States in Peru, and from whom the American consuls in that country are to receive their execusators. ceive their exequaturs.

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BULLION.

The Effect of the Gold Bar and Coin Exchange Bil

Before Congress.
Special to the Chicago Times. New York, April 18.—There was some comment in Wall street to-day on the bill passed by the lower house of congress on Monday to authorize the exchange of gold bars for gold coin at the sub treasury here at par. Under an act passed in 1872 such exchanges can be made only at the premium ruling in the open market, and never below par. About \$2,500,000 of bars are in the sub-treasury and \$30,000,000 in the assay office vault. All this bullion is in \$5,000 bars. Manufacturing jewelers prefer to buy from Manufacturing jewelers prefer to buy from the bullion brokers, who keep their gold in smaller bars, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 each, smaller bars, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 each, and who always sell as low as and often lower than the government can under the act of 1872. A month ago the supply of bars in the brokers' officers became very low, and the prsmium advanced %, 9-16, and at one time % per cent. Then the bullion brokers asked the secretary of the treasury to allow them to exchange gold coin at par for the bars in the sub-treasury. Had the order been secured the whole supply would have been taken at once to be melted down and re-cast into smaller sizes; but the secretary said he could not disregard the law of 1872. The bill that passed the house on Monday was the result. If it becomes a law the sub-treasury and the assay office here will quickly be relieved of the surplus gold, and the government will save the expense of transporting the bullion to and from Philadelphia and of the coining at the mint there.

DISAPPEARING BEFORE THE WEDDING. A Philadelphia Bride and Bridegroom Missing on

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Some time ago the engagement of Miss Mamie Mitchell, who lived at Sixteenth and Buttonwood streets, to Mr. Frank Ritchie, who is said to be the son Mr. Frank Ritchie, who is said to be the son of a Dublin clergyman, was announced. Mrs. Mitchell objected somewhat at first to the match, but finally yielded, especially when Ritchie agreed that the marriage ceremony should be performed by a Catholic priest. The marriage was set down for this evening and Father Donnelly, of St Julius, was to officiate. Ritchie said that he had made all the necessary arrangements with Father Donnelly. The invitations for the wedding were issued. a bridesmaid was chosen and the nelly. The invitations for the weading were issued, a bridesmaid was chosen and the bride's trouseau was prepared. Mrs. Mitchell asked Ritchie to accompany her to Father Donnelly's on last Saturday morning, as she felt slightly suspicious for some reason or other. Ritchie readily consented and told her he would meet her in half an hour at Twentieth and Walnut streets, where it seems Twentieth and Wainut streets, where it seems Mrs. Mitchell lives part of the time. Ritchie did not appear. When she got home she found that her daughter had left the house and no one knew where she had gone, not even the bridesmaid. Father Donnelly said that he did not know Ritchie, and had never been spoken to concerning the marriage. This morning the matter was put in the hands of the chief of police. of the chief of police.

PRAYERS FOR GUITEAU.

Washington Revival's a Hold Heligious Services

Special to Clevela id Herald.

Washington, April 18.—Guiteau was last night visited by the two young revivalists, Bentley and Jones, who are now conducting meetings in this city. The assasin readily consented to have religious services in his cell, and himself participated with as much zeal as his visitors. At the close of a fervent prayer by Mr. Jones, Mr. Bentley added: "O Lord, inform this brother of the near approach of dissolution, and though his death be sudden, let his entrance into eternal blies be just as sudden." This reminder of his doom had a marked effect upon the prisoner, who shifted nervously about. He, however, said nothing. As the visitors were about to go Guiteau presented each of them with a copy of his picture and an autograph. This exhibition of generosity on his part is in strange contrast with his past conduct, when he has attempted to make merchandise out of everything belonging to him. The revivalists gave him copies of their hymn book and exhorted him to sing and pray, and promised to call again. Guiteau, however, said hot sing and would be compell-Special to Clevela 1d Herald. promised to call again. Guiteau, however, said he could not sing and would be compelled to depend on his fellow-prisoners for music, of which he expressed himself very fond.

AMBRICANS IN MBXICO.

Special to the New York World.

New Orleans, April 18.—I have received and forwarded to you details from the Mexican correspondent of the World of the trouble which has arisen over the cases of two American citizens, workmen in a factory at Apam, who have claimed the protection of the United States legation against what they describe as a false imprisonment.—It is said the charge against them was trumped up in order to compel them to remain in the factory, the owners of which went bail for them. The difficulty in the case is one sure to arise often unless arrangements are made at once to meet it. Mr. Mariscal, the Mexican foreign minister, insists that all American citizens must be "matriculated" or registered as such at the Mexican foreign office before they can be recognized as entitled to the diplomatic protection of the American minister. This Mr. Morgan, of course, does not admit. It will be seen that much trouble may grow out of such a difference unless it be promptly and fully adjusted.

PURE VILLAINY.

BONDS. STOCKS AND MONEY.

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ATLANTA, April 22, 1882.

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Two Boys Plan to Kill Another so That They Might go to a Real Jail. Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 18.—A bloodthirsty conspiracy was discovered and thwarted in the Cleveland house of refuge last night. Willie Gardner, aged thirteen, and Grant Palmer, colored, aged fourteen, were the heavy villains, and Charlie Todd, aged eight, was to have been the victim. Gardner and Palmer became wearied of the monotony of their present prison. They wanted to be sent to a real jail where they would have no work to do and could draw regular rations of tobacco. To accomplish this they plotted to kill Todd, the most diminutive boy in the place In the evening they secured a heavy iron ba

from a water-closet, and took it to bed with them. Another boy heard them talking over their murderous plan and informed the watch-man, and the conspiracy was foiled. The boys confessed, when questioned. Gardner was the leader, and Palmer was to siny Todd by a blow on the head. No malice or spite work was discovered. It was pure villainy.

The Feminine Art Student. From a New York Letter.

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The feminine art student is characteristic in her appearance. Whether she studies at the "Cooper," the "Art League," or the "Academy of Design," she is unmistakable. She is young and pretty, as a general thing. Her complexion is lovely pink and white. The study of art agrees with her. It is not alone to pictures she bestows her artistic thoughts. Her attire claims her attention. She is usually an arthete. Truant curls stray about her face and neck. She adopts a unique style of hair dressing, the result of a careful study of the outlines of her face and neck ontour of her features. Her dress in cut and color is striking and effective, but her efforts at costuming culminate in the crowning glory of her head gear: be it a small cap crowded down over her curls, or a broad Gainesborough with flaunting plumes, it is unlike anything else of the kind. In fact, she wears the appearance of being ready at any moment to pose for the sketch class, and the more frequently her companions say to her, "How awfully picturesque and stylish you look; what a beautiful study you would make!" the happler and prouder she feels.

Looking Through a Telescope.

Looking Through a Telescope. Losking Through a Telescope.

Large crowds were observed last week gathered around a telescope man at the corner of Eighth and Market streets. Our reporter stopped to ascertain the cause of so much excitement, paid his five cents for a look and discovered across the face of the moon at which the "scope" was polnted, "Best thing for a cold Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup." He just concluded that Dr. Bull was a high old advertiser, and that Bull's Cough Syrup was the best thing out. Some one had stuck a strip with those words across the end of the glass.—Philadelphia, Pa., Traveler.

The oyster beds on Indian river. Florida, are said to be inexhaustible, and a canning establishmen

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When the lips are dry or scarred,
When the teeth are dark or dull,
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The census shows that bear selling is vastly more profitable than spirit selling.

The Popular Demand The Popular Demand
So great has been the popular demand for the
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

NEW YORK, April 22-11:00 a, m.—The stock market opened firm and 36% per cent higher than yesterday's closing prices, the latter for Milwankee, Lake Shore and Western. In early dealings there was a general advance of 36% per cent, Wabash preferred leading therein, siter which the market sold off 362 per cent, Reading, Lake Shore Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific, New York Central and Wabash preferred being most prominent in the decline.

NEW YORK, April 22—Noon—Stocks fairly active. Money 3. Exchange—Long 486%; short 459. State Bonds active and higher. Government unchanged except for 48, which are 35 per cent higher.

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THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. April 22, 1882. New York-Futures opened steady this morning prices a fraction lower, but during the day was sub-ject to very little fluctuation. Before neon a dull tone appeared which prevailed during the greater part of the day. Toward the close the market was more quiet and steady, but the feeling showed a want of strength and afterwards eased off, closi 1 dling 121/c.

Net receipts to-day amount to 4,794 bales, agains 6,670 bales last year; exports 6,800 bales; last year 15,748 bales; stock 572,414 bales; last year 622,413

bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures to-day:

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which 5,700 bales were American; receipts 14,200 American 9,300. The local cotton market is unchanged. We omi our statement to-day. Spots quotable as follows: Good middling 11%; low middling

111/sc; strict good ordinary 10%c; good ordinary 10%c; ordinary8%c; stains 8@9%c; tinges 10%c. NEW YORK. April 22-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries met with little attention, and the market was dull from the open-

ing to the close with slight fluctuations and un changed values.' NEW YORK, April 15-Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 19,293 bales; receipts from planta-tions 8,334 bales; crop in sight 5,117,465 bales; total visible supply of cotton for the world 2,861,668 bales, of which 1,938,230 bales is American, against 2,974,366

and 2,397,256 bales respectively last year. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, April 22—noon—Cotton easier; middling uplands 6 11-16; middling Orleans 6½; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 14,200; American 9,500; uplands low middling clause April delivery 6 41-64; April and May delivery 6 41-64; May and June delivery 6 41-64; June and July delivery 6 45-64; July and August delivery 6 50-61; August and September delivery 6 51-64; September and October delivery 6 46-64; Intures opened quiet.

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LiVERPOOL, April 22—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5,769; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 6:49-64; future-closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, April 22—Cotton steady: middling upands 12%; middling Orleans 12%; sales 1,000 bales; net receipts 354; gross 1,463; consolidated net receipts 4,749; exports to Great Britain 6,800.

SAVANNAH April 22—Cytton quiet and steady. SAVANNAH, April 22—Cotton quiet and steady; manting 11%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 390 bales: gross—; sales 400; stock 29,04; exports coastwise 881.

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NEW ORLEANS, April 22—Cotton steady; midding 12; low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 1,118 bales; gross 2, 32; sales 7,200; stock 161,918; exports to Great Eritain 6,50c. AUGUSTA, April 22—Cotton duil. middling 11½; low middling 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 61 bales; shipments none: sales 181. CHARLESTON, April 22—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 260 bales; gross—; sales 600; stock 16,301.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 2 , 1882.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT. Highest. Lower 1 80% 1 2 1 32% 1 36 1 2 1 30 1 2 1 20% 1 30% 1 20% 1 20% 17 90 17 75 16 10 17 871/2 18 27 18 05 CLEAR BIB SIDES. 9 90 9 90 10 05 9 92½ 10 07½ 10 00

Flour and Grain.

eastern 16@22; new western 20@27; New York 20@28.

CHICAGO, April 22—Flour steady; common to fancy white winter \$5.50@37.00; winter superfines \$4.50@35.50; low to choice western spring extras \$4.00 @37.00; common to fancy Minnesota spring extras \$5.00@37.50; poor to fancy Minnesota spring patents \$7.50@38.75. Wheat unsettled and generally lower; No. 2-Chicago spring \$1.30%@31.38 cash; \$1.38 April; \$1.29%@\$1.29% May. Corn unsettled and generally lower; No. 2-Chicago spring \$1.30%@\$1.38 cash; \$1.38 April; \$1.20%@72% May. Corn unsettled and generally lower; \$1.40@72 cash; \$713% April; \$22%@72% May. Corn unsettled and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.36%@\$1.35% cash; \$1.36%@\$1.36% May. Corn lower; 76%@77 cash; \$1.36%@\$1.36% May. Corn lower; 76%@77 cash; \$1.36%@\$1.36% May. Corn lower; 76%@77 cash; \$7.2%@74% May. Oats higher at \$11%@\$2 cash. Cincinnati, April 22—Flour firm; family \$6,25.

51½g62 cash. CINCINNATI, April 22—Flour firm: family \$6,25 @\$6.50; fancy \$6.75@\$7.40. Wheat in good demand and a shade higher; No. 2 red winter \$1.42½. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 54 @\$75½ April; 76½ May. Oats dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 55. LOUISVILLE, April 22—Flour dull and nominal extra family \$4.96@\$5.10; choice to fancy \$6.65@\$7.40. Grain steady and in fair demand. Wheat, No. 2 red winter \$1.30@\$1.35. Corn. No. 2 white \$7, No. 2 mixed \$3@84. Oats, No. 2 mixed 57.

Provisions.

NEW YORK, April 22—Pork offered lower, closing weak with light demand; old mess \$17.25@\$17.50; new \$18.125@\$18.25 April and May. Middles dulf, weak and nominal; loug clear 104@\$10.05. Lard 125@\$150 lower and unsettled, closing steadler with active trading at 11.875@\$11.425; May 11.30@\$11.49. LOUISVILLE, April 22—Provisions in light demand with holders firm. Mess pork \$19.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 7½; clear ribs 10½; clear sides 11. Bacon, shoulders 5½; clear ribs 10½; clear sides 12. Sugar-cured hams 13@13½. Lard, choice the 13.25 clear.

to fair 131%. to fair 13½.

CHICAGO, April 22—Pork active but lower: \$17.75 cash and April; \$17.75@\$17.80 May. Lard active but lower; 11.65 cash and April 11.02½ May. Bulk meats in fair demand but lower; shoulders 7½; short ribs 10.26; short clear 10.60. ST. LOUIS, April 22—Pork dull and it wer at \$18.00 bid cash. Bulk meats lower; shoulders 7.20; short ribs 10.20; short clear 10.60. Lard dull and nominal;

1.30. CINCINNATI, April 22—Pork dull at \$19.60. Lard full and lower at 11.05@11.10. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 7%; clear ribs 10.35.

Shoulders 7%; clear ribs 10.35.

Minus, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, April 22—Market steady. Corn whisky, restified, \$1.00@51.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@ \$1.50. rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; 8t. Croix \$4.00; Jalmaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50. @\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; suple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.25; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing ir qualty: sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.76; scupps-mong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, April 22—Whisky steady at \$1.17. CINCINNATI, April 2-Whisky steady at \$1.17; combination sales of finished goods of 710 barrels on a basis of \$1.17.

NEWORLEANS, April 22-Whisky steady; west-ern rectified \$1.00@\$1.20. BALTIMORE, April 22-Whisky firm at \$1.221/6

ST. LOUIS, April 22 - Whisky steady at \$1.18. CHICAGO, April 22-Whisky steady at \$1.19.

ATLANTA, April 22—Apples—Bright red active and scarce at \$5.54@\$5.75. Lemons—Choice Messina active at \$4.50 per box. Oranges—Florida, stock very scarce and sell on arrival at \$4.50@\$6.00 \$box; \$6.50@\$9.00 \$bbl; Messina in good demand at \$4.50

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#### ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 23, 1882. THE signal service bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, partly cloudy weather

andrain, stationary or lower temperature, lower barometer. BAPTISTS are an important part of our body

politic. Their clergymen are able, active and intelligent. They are a credit to the state and their meeting at Americus is one of the events of the year. THE Rodgers crew, it now appears, were all

saved. Their adventures in the Arctic ocean have been terrible, and the tale of their sufferings is sad. When it all comes to light, it will be one of the most interesting chapters of Arctic travel.

THE meeting on the small pox question yesterday was rather unnecessary; yet in the end it did a good thing in showing how little ground their is for any alarm, and how purely panicky any fear is. No white person has yet been attacked, and barely a baker's dozen of blacks. Surely this is a slight foundation to make a great ado over.

In the vote upon the resolution that Mor mon Delegate Cannon was duly elected and returned as a deledate for Utah; and that he is entitled to his seat, the Georgia delegation stood in favor, Buchanan, Clements, Cook, Speer and Turner, Congressmen Black and Blount and Stephens did not vote, Mr. Hammond was paired with Mr. McCook.

An interesting contribution to the discus sion of the convict question is made by Mr. Jos. M. Smith the well known contractor; who, in a case at Lexington, testifies that the convicts cost him \$175 apiece a year, and that he would like to end his contract. A comparison of all the costs and profits of the sev eral convict camps would be likely to bring out some striking statistics not so much against the system as many think.

The Mississippi improvement bill is still in the senate, and the senators who have spoken on the subject give no indication of the re sult. Some want to raise the levees, while others think the channel should be deepened. Others would do both at the expense of the people, and nothing short of the final votes will show what the preponderance of senti ment is. Mr. McPherson, of New Jersey, i in favor of a large expenditure of money, and he does not seem to care whether the most of it is put in levees or in channel improve ments. Mr. Vest. of Missouri, takes the broad Missouri ground that it is the duty of the general government to keep its big stream off of adjacent lands, but Mr. Morgan, of Al abama, failed to appreciate Mr. Vest's law of the case. Mr. Harrison, of Indiana, does not think the government should go into the eastern republican senators have expressed their views; and the debate of this week will doubtless be very interesting. The effort to have a vote taken to-morrov failed, and the bill will be called up day by day as unfinished business until the tide of discussion is ex

#### VAGRANCY.

We desire to call attention to the loose manner that our vagrant laws are enforced. It a great wrong to society and a fruitful source of crime. To this cause as much as anything else can be traced the presence of small-pox in our midst. The number of vagrants are increasing, and we never hear of an arrest even for this crime. We call upon the authorities of the city, county, and state to enforce the law against vagrants vigorously. The law is as explicit as it can be made, and applies to any person, black or white, who wanders about leading an idle life who being able to work does not work and has no visible means of living. The law treats vagrancy as an offense on account of the moral wrong and for the harm it does the vagrant as well as in jury that results to society.

If a person has a settled home without means of subsistence, and cannot get work he is a panner and not a vagrant and it is the duty of the authorities to aid them to live, and it should be done. A vagrant is no better than a thief, and should be treated as such. If the law was enforced, as it should be, there would not be so many violations and we earnestly appeal to those whose duty it is to press this law so as to put a stop to it. Vagrancy has been a statutory offense from a very early day and was probably an offense at common law. It is a crime that grows because the ignorant and vicious see vagrants living without work, leading an idle life, strolling from place to place, and they follow the example, and while living from hand to month, generally steal everything that comes in their way. They have no ambition to keep themselves clean, and generally their haunts are the filthiest places in the city, and they breed disease and death. Work is plentiful, and any one wanting it can get it, and the idle part of the community should be put to work at once. Will the mayor and police commissioners take this matter in hand at once? The grand jury could do no better work than to thoroughly sift the crime and shake up vagrancy in all its ramifications

TWO PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES. The Arthur-Keifer-Robeson combination i losing ground daily, and in the course of another year its unscrapulous methods and inherent unsoundness will have put its chief altogether out of the range of the presidential ing. There is nothing in Mr. Arthur. He is a snob socially, a wirepuller of the New York variety politically, and a light weight ally. As for morals or conscience les

he probably does not lay claim to anything of days that nature. Mr. Robeson who speaks him in the house is a man who just meets his notion of a political leader, and Senator Logan in the senate wins his approbation by his simultaneous attacks on the King's English and the friends of Garfield. Such men cannot long command a controlling following in any party-not even in the rather vindictive and unrelenting and not altogether pure republican party. They are doomed to unpopularity first and overthrow in 1884. But they may be strong enough, chiefly on account of the power of federal patronage, to prevent the nomination of Mr. Blaine; and this may result in a compromise candidate. The republican party has heretofore been controlled by good politicians-men who could be depended upon to put the best foot foremost; and there are not lacking wise men who think they see in the situation the nomination of Mr. William Windom as a candidate who would be acceptable alike to stalwart and half breed-to

Blaine and to Conkling. On the democratic side many eyes are towards Graystone, where lives an old man who deserves well of his country, but whose tenure of life is by no means to be depended upon until March 4, 1889. Then, too, Mr. Kelly remains in control of Tammany ball. and his determination to fight Mr. Tilden remains as firm as it ever was. Mr. Bayard and Judge Field have their friends; but the same old limitation will exist in 1884, namely, New York is to be the president-making state, and a man will be needed who can carry it. Possibly Mr. Tilden could, in spite of Mr. John Kelly, but it is almost certain that Mr. Abra. ham S. Hewitt could carry the state against Windom, Arthur, Blaine or any other man, He could unite and enthuse the party, gain the support of heavy interests that have heretofore fought under the enemy's banner, and bring out the vote of a state that on a full and air division has always been democratic,

#### PARTISANSHIP IN POLITICS.

Our esteemed contemporary, the New York Times, which is severe, dogmatic or liberal as the wind may happen to set, has had its at tention called to certain comments in the Georgia papers in regard to the murder of young Walter Rountree, and it says that the position of THE CONSTITUTION in respect to this murder, in view of its usual fairness and liberal tone, is inexplicable. After giving an account of the murder, the Times recurs to the remarks of THE CONSTITUTION, and says they are inexplicable "on anything which would not leave the most liberal organ of the Georgia democracy open to the charge of having forsaken its advanced stand to wallow with its less enlightened contempora ries in the ancient slough of bour"bon

With respect to the position of THE CONST UTION we will say this to the Times, that very liberal sentiment that has ever tound utterance in these columns-every protest against the spirit of sectionalism which the republican leaders are still ready to invokehas found a ready and hearty response in the democratic party of Georgia. This has been made manifest in a hundred different direct tions, so that the editor of the Times must necessarily have observed at least a few of them. There was a time when even the Times was wont to toy in its humor ous column with the sentiments of fraternity threatening, indeed, to make a serious mat ter of them at some time in the near future We remember, however, that the liberality of the Times vanished whenever the bosses cracked their whips.

In regard to the comments made in the columns on the Rountree murder, we are frank to say that they cannot be explained to the editor of the Times. Having no sort of conception of the difficulties by which the people are surrounded, or of the nature and extent of the problem which must be solved, and solved peacefully, and in the interest of both races, it is not possible for the editor of the Times to even faintly appreciate the situation with which we have to contend

In New England the problem would long ago have been solved by force of arms, just as some unfortunate spirits attempted to solve it in the south; but we have chosen a longer, a juster, a more peaceful way. We have chosen a way that will eventually bring the most important factor in the problem to a full understanding of the nature and duties of citizenship, and then the problem will no longer be a dangerous one.

But, in the meantime, to return to the sub

ject of liberality, why should THE CONSTITU-

TION be airing its liberality, or discussing the necessity of unity and harmony between the sections, in the presence of the preparation for restoring republican fraud and corruption in the south by an administration which drew its power and patronage in the lottery of assassination? Even a few republican papers are deploring the humiliation of Virginia, which has been accomplished by cor rupting the federal civil service, and similar movement is on foot in Georgia-a laughable movement, to be sure, but still of sufficient importance to show the animus of the administration. No; the liberality of The Constitution will keep until the country has disposed of this renewal of blackguardism and partisanship in the white house has been effectually disposed of. In the meantime, as the Times must perceive, partisanship in politics, when it endeavors to

partisanship. It is stated that the estate of Brother-in-Law Corbin owns a large share of the Landreau claim which the Rev. Republican Shipherd has been trying to put through. Shipherd was evidently talking business when he said "Grant is now one

crawl in at the back door, must be met by

What we need is not a new navy so much as few

For the first time in the history of the republica party its leading organs are disposed to be critical They are complaining about the corrupt bargai which resulted in giving the speaker's chair to an imbecile. They are not angry because the bargai is corrupt, but because the transaction took place right under the nose of the public.

DEACON SMITH, of Cincinnati, recently discovered glucose in the dregs of his beer-glass and he has given the whole thing away in his editorial columns. The deacon evidently wants to be advertised by the brotherhood of brewers.

THE popular and exhibirating ditty "The Skid more Guards', was sung in Plymouth church one day recently. This shows that Brother Beecher is keeping abreast of his epoch. as it were.

IF Mr. Lowell's strength lay in his beard, he would have overturned the British jails and re-leased the American prisoners. But in these latter within halling distance of Mrs. Guelph, w position as professional feeder and flunkey.

THE colored people, as a general thing, refu believe that there is any small-pox among them, and they are of the opinion that the removal of ne groes to the pest house is in the nature of an attack

THE Elmira Free Press, alluding to a republica ontemporary says "it ought to blush to the back of its ears " The Free Press evidently expects on poor little blush to cover a good deal of territory.

WITH their usual brazen impudence some of the Ohio papers are talking about running Hayes for membered in Ohio at all shows the low tone of poli

Tur admission of Kernan, the Okolona shricker that he was always a republican is equal to an ad mission that he was in partnership with Frye and other republicans to deceive the country. This is no the first time the republicans have been engaged in a conspiracy to swindle and deceive the people.

A MASSACHUSETTS editor is so mad because Mr John F. Slater has given a million dollars toward clares the gift is made by the poor cotton operative whose toil earned the money. We have no doubt the colored people wish the poor cotton operative

A STATEMENT was made in our news columns re ently to the effect that Larry Gantt had retired rom the Athens Banner-Watchman. This turns out to be a mistake Mr Gantt has merely heer relieved from any connection with the business department, and will hereafter devote himself exclusively to editorial work. THE Athens Banner says that Judge Alex Irwin

will be the democratic candidate for congress in

the 9th district, and this seems to be the outlook

now. But whoever is a candidate, the campaign will be a lively one, especially if Mr. Speer is to b

made a martyr of. It would seem that the coalition syndicate is no n favor of Dr. Felton's Pete. This is the funnies phase of a funny campaign.

#### NOTES OF NEW BOOKS.

ENCE AND CULTURE, and other Essays. Thomas Henry Huxley, LL. D., F. R. S. York: D. Appleton & Co. Atlasta; Holi Coffin & Co. Price \$1.50.

This volume is a collection of thirteen essays ar ddresses by Professor Huxley, each one including some point of special interest to scientific readers TAWTHORNE. American Classics for Schools. Boston: Houghton, Millin & Co. Atlanta: Holman Coffin & Co. Cloth, price 60 cents. This is a small volume of selections for school

faced by a brief biography. There are severe illustrations and a portrait of Hawthorne. HANCELLORSVILLE AND GETTYSBURG. By Abne Doubleday, Brevet Major General U. S. A Campaigns of the Civil War—VI. New York Charles Scribner's Sons. Atlanta: Holman Coffin & Co. Price \$1.

urposes from the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne

The account here given of the battles of Gettys urg and Chancellorsville is the rehash of an old ory, but it is told here with considerable fluency and with a flavor of egotism not at all unattractive What does it matter that we learn here for the first time (by strong implication) that modest Genera ubleday was the wheel-horse that smashed things generally during the war? mation is new and interesting. The doughty general slaps at that monumental fraud, O. O. How ard, under whose auspices the unfortunate c people were robbed of their savings, and he hit John Pope a diff in passing. The volume is full of individuality, and is therefore the most interestin as well as the most valuable of the series, OUTRE-MER. A Pilgrimage Beyond the Sea. By Henry Wardsworth Longfellow. Revised copy-

Hyperion, A Romance. By Henry Wardsworth Longfellow, Revised copyright edition. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Paper, price 15 cents each.

No sooner was Mr. Longfellow dead than one of he small piratical publishers, who have been so well trained under the system adopted by the leading piratical publishers in their dealings with deenseless English authors, seized upon Hyperion and issued it in cheap form. As it happened, Hy perion had been revised and recopyrighted by will never reach the small piratical publisher, and it ought not to as long as the large piratical publishers continue to plunder and steal. And the law as it is until, quite by accident, the people elect a half dozen men to congress who will have time to think of something else besides their re-election.

THE BOOK OF THE DEAD: By George H. Boker Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Atlanta Holman, Coffin & Co. Cloth.

To the ordinary reader, this volume of verse will have little or no meaning, even when its motive is discovered. It appears that the elder Boker was onnected with the Girard bank in Philadelphia and after he was dead fault was found with his accounts. If the inflamed rhymes in this book have any reasonable basis there must have been quite a scandal. The motive of the volume is good, in fact excellent, far better than the poetry, which, with the exception of a few scattered stanzas her and there, is a queer procession of wild and severe commonplace; both

and rhetoric place being characteristically Philadelphian in style and tone. With the exception of Mr Childs, Mr. Boker is the first and last Philadelphian to achieve poetic celebrity. It is a pity, therefore, that he should offer to the public such a volume a this which is without a particle of public interest. As a family memorial simply there is no fault to be found with it, but it is not poetry; it is not even

THE BRAIN AND ITS FUNCTIONS. By J. Luys, physi-cian to the Hospite de la Saltpetriere. With il-lustrations. International Scientific series. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Atlanta: Holman, Cof-fin & Co. Price \$1.50.

This volume will prove to be of extraordinary interest to studen is of science. In his preface, the author says that his sole object has been to carry the data of contemporary physiology into the hitherto uninvaded domain of speculative psycholgy-a most hopeless efrand, to be sure-and he has pyscho-intellectual activity are all definitely reolvable by the analysis of nervous activity into regular process; that they obey regular laws of evo ntion; that, like all organic fellows, they are capable of deing interrupted or disturbed in their nanifestations by dislocations occuring in the ssential structure of the organic substratum which ipports them; and that there is from this time forth, a true physiology of the brain, as legitimate of the heart, lungs or muscular system. This is the author's claim. It is a very large one, and fo that very reason, his book ought to challenge at

#### PERSONAL

Mr. GLADSTONE Was lately in his place in he house of commons for eleven hours.

FRANK HALL, a young man residing near suffering from hydrophobia, Intchins, Texas, is caused by a skunk bite, his physician says. SENATOR JONES, of Florida, has accepted an nvitation to address the political organ known as the "Young Democracy" in New York on the evening of the 29th instant.

JAY GOULD has established an experimenta farm on the Staked Plains of north Texas. The section is known more familiarly as the "Great Amercan Desert "and the general idea is that it is ster-ile and uninhabitable. Mr. Gould and others think that the whole section may be turned into a fine

THE Hon. Jos. S. Smith, democratic candidate for governor of Oregon, is one of the richest men for governor of Oregon, is one of the richest men and largest property owners in Portland. He at inthe forty-first congress, and is considered as strong
a candidate as his party could have named. One
plank in the platform adopted demands "a reduction of all import duties to a strict revenue stand-

SENATOR FRYE, of Maine, is said to be youngest looking grandfather in Washington. He has seven grandchildren, and always likes to have

JOHN SKAE, or "Johnny," as he used to be manipulated Sierra

called at champagne suppers, manipulated Siera Nevada stock so successfully six years ago that h became a millionaire to whom San Francisco paid betsance. Then he slipped, lost every dollar, be-same a vagaboud and last year was committed to prison for drunkenness. Now he is out again in broadcloth and beaver, and persons say that he re-cently cleared \$250,000 in mining speculations.

In Georgis the conlition of the republicans with the independents has proven to be the flattest failure on record. A Long Vacation Bestrable. Philadelphia Record. From June to September there should be no chools kept for the instruction of young children the summer days should be spent in getting up the nuscles of the youngsters.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A Very Flat Fallure.

#### on Bill Lost His Boots.

Salt Lake Tribune. President Arthur was burned in effigy Saturday norning on the public plaza at North San Juan Mormon Bill." who made up the model, put on a pair of \$14 boots, and while eating breakfast at he Plaza hotel, the gamins fired it, much to the isgust of Bill, owing to the loss of his boots.

Mr. Stephens for Governor.

It is whispered that, at the proper moment, Mr ephens will be out forward for the governorship hat the matter is being quietly worked up by big men; that at present Mr. Stephens is not favorably inclined, but the pressure will compel his accept ance. The impression left upon our mind has hith etto been that, under no circumstances, would Mr Stephens allow his name to be presented for the governorship. Perhaps Thornton knows all about

#### Meadville (Pa.) Journal.

The stalwart organs continue to cry "Peace." It is the old, old story. But there "is no beace for is the old, old story. But there "is no peace for the wicked." The war against boss domination, against political slavery, against the corrupt and corrupting spoils systems, is as much an "irrepressible conflict" as was the war against slavery and the slaveholders' domination and debauchery of public men from 1845 to 1861. The public conscience is sick and tired of such domination and perverse influences. The public mind is made up that slavery to the bosses and the corruption of the spoils system must cease, and the war will go on until they do cease. intil they do cease.

#### Mahone in Trouble,

Lynchburg Advance. The revolt of the independents in the legislature gainst the effort of Mahone and Riddleberger to republicanize the party, meets with the hearty approval of true and honest readjusters throughout the state. It is a great mistake for these mercenary leaders to suppose that the privates are all as venal as themselves. Doubtless they do not understand how any one can act from any other motive than the hope of gain. In their utter aboudon, their core, of all rejustable, they have greated little to the core of all the core of a than the hope of gain. In their utter abondon, their scorn of all principle, they have gone a little too far. A fecreation was inevitable, and it has setin. What we have seen constitutes only the first big black drops. The storm is just behind, and if you have ears to hear you can catch the low, ominous notes of warning. In its fury all the woes of the seventh vial are gathering for the men who have degraded and disgraced their native state, at the behest of a low, ignoble and sordid ambition. When that day of wrath arrives, let all the doers of evil stand from under: let him that is in the field not return to the house, and let him that is on the house-top come not down; for the doom of political damnation will follow fast after every politician who has sought to sell his state for guilty gain.

#### FEWER FERTILIZERS We present below a table of guano receipts

depots all over the state. The figures are furuished to The Constitution by the railroad agents at the several stations, and may be relied on as correct. While only part of the ground is covered, the re turns come from so wide a territory that we are sure the average is a true one. Some of the returns are made as follows: "Acworth—Received 1881, 538 tous; 1882, 275 tons; estimated will sell. 130 tons R. W. Mitchell, agent." The heavy increase at certain points is explained by the fact that nev railroads have been built. At Roswell, for example, there are about 400 tons increase-which Marietta would doubtless decrease if we had the Marietta returns. These points tend to increase the differ ence between the two years rather than diminish

It will be seen that the decrease in north Georgia is about forty per cent; the decrease in middle Georgia is about forty-two per cent; the decrease in south Georgia is hardly perceptible: the percentage of decrease in the state is about twenty-five per cent. The heavy returns from south Georgia lowe he general per cent of decrease very much. Afte. a careful study of this table we should estimate the

percentage of decrease over the state at thirty-three per cent. The heaviest decrease is shown in the trip of territory between Athens and Union Point, and in the section between Cartersville and Dalton. We give the table below, properly summarize

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Roswell	197	568
Maxey's	200	90
Winterville	640	531
Woodville	304	175
Carr's Station	228	133
Bellton	100	120
Smyrna	221	136
Bardstown	100	50
Carrollton	2,300	1,800
Buckhead	75	15
Buford	375	475
Logan Valley	76	35
Stegalls	9	3
Big Shanty	208	96
Clarkston	135	50
Tilton	110	20
Duluth	800	300
Cartersville	867	374
Dalton	840	274
Ringgold	261	150
Acworth	538	275
Norcross	500	250
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Sunny Side	357	143
Griswoldville	125	90
Gordon		200
Waynesboro	1.670	1.010
Norwood	367	310
Barnett	281	199
Turin	319	322
Crawfordville	350	125
Byron	738	597
Madison	.342	732
Sharpsburg	70	100
Milner1	.005	875
Camak	:50	75
Oconee	300	295
Mayfield	380	30
Grantville1	045	1.169
Social Circle1	891	900
Monroe1	253	623
Lovejoy	425	625
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sof Dr. W. D. Mite made Sunday by the Daily Advertiser. It was a pleasant day and the conditions were every way

attendance at its best. Some slight exception ould be made, however, in the case of the Methlists whose regular pastors were away at confer or for the sake of change strayed into other denomtendance at the two services customary at most of the churches. At many of the Roman Catholic tendance at the two services customary at most or the churches. At many of the Roman Catholic churches, however, the services are more numerous, so that the figures given of their strength are a decided understatement. It may also be said of the Unitarians that more than one service a day is rare, and this fact should be taken into consideration in any comparison of totals. But to the figures: The grand total of church attendance for the day was 124,909, 77.465 people going to the morning services and 47,434 to the afternoon and evening. By far the most constant church-goers in Boston are the Catholics, who at two services numbered 49,337. Next to the Catholics come the Baptists, with a total attendance of 15,775; the orthodox Congregationalists pre-sed them closely in point of numbers with 15,003 occupants of the pews; and following them in numerical order come the Episcopalians, 12,000; Methodists (Episcopal) 9,336; Unitarians, 9,325; Presbyterians, 3,300; Universulists, 2,337; Arrican Methodists 2,038; Jewish, 938; Union churches, 775; Lutheran, 591; Swedenborgians, 530; nonsectarians, 522; miscellaneous, not including 2,000 spiritualists, 2,336. The most numerously attended of any church was St. Joseph's (Catholic, 7,075; the Baptists at Union temple counted up 2,500 attendants; Phillip's Congregational church (Rev. Mr. Meredith's) had 1,905 attendants, the Episcopal church of the Advent 2,200, and the Meridian street church (Methodist) 1,600.

#### SENATOR BROWN'S CHAIR.

President pro tem. Davis, of the senate, had thi afternoon his third breakdown since he became a member of that body. The trouble with the Illinois senator is that he forgets an ordinary chair cannot sustain the four hundred-pound mass of flesh which belongs to him. He ought to follow the example of the late Senator Dixon H. Lewis, and only use chairs specially constructed to stand the strain. Judge Davis, who had put another senator in the big, strongly-braced chair which he occupies as presiding officer of the senate, had been stroiling around the chamber to stretch his legs, and passing by the chair which belongs to Senator Brown, of Georgia, and is abundantly able to hold his weight of one hundred and twenty-five pounds, he took a notion to rest himself. He sank into the chair, and the chair sank to the floor in broken pieces, which were strewed all over the judge as he lay sprawling. As he scrambled to his feet with a sense of injured dignity freshupon him he saw that Senator Butler, of South fternoon his third breakdown since he became bled to his feet with a sense of injured dignity fresh upon him he saw that Senator Butler, of South Carolina, who occupied the next seat, was smilling broadly, and his ear caught the whisper of some one on the other side styling him the "Jumbo" of the senate. He was so indignant that he stalked around the senate chamber several times, and then, becoming a little more composed, he selected another chair after a critical inspection and deposited himself in it. Senator Butler went over to him for mollifying purposes, but the judge waved him off and declined to listen to him. On the last occasion that he bursted through a chair Mr. Conkling, who was then in the senate, chuckled audibly, and he would not take any notice of him for a week after.

#### EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I clip the following ed torial from your issue of Friday last:

"The board of aldermen met on Wednesday and vetoed the action of the city council in the park question. At the session of the board there were present, Aldermen Beernann, Lowry and realy, and the veto was by a unanimous vote. The alderman's board claim that one city council has no right, by the charter of Atlanta, to bind any future council, and as the terms laid down by Colonel Grant require an annual expenditure of about \$2,000 they reject the work of the council. It is also said that the board took a broad view of the case and considreject the work of the council. It is also said that the board took a broad view of the case and considered the "poverty of the third ward." In reaching the proposed park from the city the direct route would be through this ward, where the streets are too marrow to make a good thoroughfare. Then, too, to secure such streets as would be destrable leading to a park, the cost would be so great that the owners along the route would be bankrupted if the improvementswere made as the city laws direct."

The foregoing is correct as to the action of the board of aldermen on the ground that the present board of aldermen on the ground that the present council could not bind a future council to the annual expenditure required. To point seems to have been well taken, and the legal bar will be stricken from the conditions of the donation. I can, with full confidence, trust future councils the proper improvement of a property which will grow in public favor as it becomes known to our citizens. I can hardly believe that the board in taking "a broad view of the case" found it necessary to taun the citizens of the third ward with their "poverty." I notice that one of the board disavows this through your paper. Nor do, I believe, that the board made the erroneous statement in reference to the width of the streets in the third ward, as a majority of said streets are sixty feet wide, and we have only three, to the best of my knowledge, of greater width in the city.

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The citizens of the third ward are not, generally possessed of much of this world's goods, but are industrious and progressive; and they cheerfully bear their proportion of the cost of proving the streets to the extent that the comproving the streets in the extent that the comproving the streets in the extent that the configuration of the streets is the extent that the configuration of the streets is the streets. cheertuly bear their proportion that the comfort and convenience of the public may require. We offer the city a donation which for intrinsic beauty and adaptation to an ornamental park, will challenge the admiration of all who visit it. The acceptance by the city will be followed by the early construction of a street railway to the site.

In considering this question, it is well to keep in mind that the city is only in its infancy. Some of

#### mind that the city is only in its infancy. Some of our youth will live to see not only the present wards covered with substantial improvements, but others added beyond the present city limits. Yours, very truly, L. P. Grant. DR. MITCHELL'S SUCCESSOR,

The untimely death of Dr. W. D. Mitchell, the unfor councilman from the first ward, has created vacancy in the city council which will be hard to

The law governing the election is the same The law governing the election is the same as that which governs general elections, but section 12, city charter, says: "In case a vacancy shall occur, either in the board of aldermen or in the board of councilmen by death, resignation, removal or otherwise, the mayor, in case his seat is vacated, the mayor pro tem, or a majority of the general council, shall order a new election by giving at least ten days notice in one or more of the city papers, or at two or more of the most public blaces in Itsaid city; and said election, so held, shall be managed in the same manner as the elections to be held in chief, according to the provisions of this charter on the subject of elections." After ascertaining this, a Constitution representative sought Mayor English yesterday afternson

the section of the city charter governing this "The section of the city charter governing this election leave the matter in your hands. Are you going to order an election, and if so, when?"

"No: I shall wait until the city council meets." he replied. "You see I can order the election or the city council can do the same. If I were to issue the order now, the vaccant seat could not be filled by the next meeting as that is only a week. off. Then two weeks must clause before another meeting, and that will give the ten days notice. I see no reasons why the election should not be ordered by the general council."

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As has been frequently said upon the stree's and in these columns, it will not be an easy matter to fill the chair made vacant by Doctor Mitchell's death, but despite this fact candidates are being hewed out and pushed forward by their friends. So far only the best gentleman in the first ward have been mentioned as Doctor Mitchell's successor. Among the probable candidates are Mr. Mike Maher, a former member of council, Mr. W. H. Brotherton, Dr. J. D. Turner and J. T. Pendleton. As the vacant seat continues for nearly two H. Brotherton, Dr. J. D. Turner and J. I. renules ton. As the vacant seat continues for nearly two years the list of candidates will probably multiply

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#### INSULAR INCIDENTS.

John Cruikshank King, the Boston sculptor, is Governor Holden, of North Carolina, continues to improve slowly.

The body of S. L. Randlett, who has been missing since Wednesday, has been found in the bayou ing since Wednesda near New Orleans.

The Protestant Episcopal council of Mississippi, owing to the ill health of Bishop Green, of that state, has elected Bishop Wingfield, of California, to be assistant bishop of Mississippi. Robert Clarke, a merchant of Albemarle, Stanley county, North Carolina, was recently found lying dead in bed. He had been drinking to excess for several days, and it was found he had taken a heavy dose of morphine to take his life.

Richard C. Badger, of North Carolina, ex-United States district attorney and an influential republican politician, son of Judge George E. Badger, formerly senator and secretary of the navy, died in Raleigh on Saturday after a lingering illness, aged fortigit where.

forty-six years.

A fire at an early hour Saturday morning in the vicinity of the Lyons house, Lake City, Minnesota, near the river, swept back diagonally through the city, destroying every business block except that known as the Lyons house block. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, partially insured.

An aged and eccentric German, Dr. Guss, committed suicide in number ten township, Cabarrus county, North Carolina, by taking morphine. He had spoken of his intention to commit suicide because he had seen enough of the world and was tired of it. For fitteen years he had an extensive practice at Charleston.

The Golos says in consequence of the recent report of the minister of justice, the emperor has ordered that the trials of all persons accused of outrages against the Jews shall be treeted as urgent, and be taken up without regard to their order on the lies.

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It is understood that the state will not contribute towards the expenses of making an ialand sea of the desert of Sahara by cutting a canal through the neck of land dividing the gulf of Gabe from the desert, but will appeal to private espit lists for funds for the project.

Mr. Smyth, member of parliament for Tipperary, in reply to a vote of censure passed on him by the priests of Tipperary for not supporting the land league, violently denounces the league and declares that until list conspiracy is demolished root and branch Ireland will have no peace.

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The Standard confidently asserts that there is no foundation in the international law for suggesting that the British government has exceeded its right in regard to the imprisonment of American suspects or that the United States have the shadow of a ground for addressing either complaint or remonstrance in regard to their imprisonment to the ministers of the crown.

A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says Mr. Foster, director of the Ottoman bank, who has A dispatch to the rimes from Constantinople says Mr. Foster, director of the Ottoman bank, who has been conducting negotia fons with the porte on the subject of the Turkish bonded debt, states that if the question of the position which the Russian war indemnity is to occupy with reference to the debt is not solved before his departure for London on the 27th instant, he will advise his government tonissist upon the creation of an international financial commission as recommended by the Berlin congress congress

#### An Old Lady's Fatal Fall.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., April 22.—Miss Sarah Bradford, aged over 99, the oldest person in town, died this morning from injuries received from a fall a few days ago. She was sixth in direct descent from Governor William Bradford.

Boston, April 19.—Charles Francis Adams, sin lis adventure with the bunce men, has giv the entire control of his business affairs to his so ohn Quincy Adams.

King Theebaw Renews IIIs Massacres.

CALCUTTA, April 22.—Political massacres have recommenced in Mandalay. King Theebaw put to
death an inferior wife, two half-sisters, the chancellor of the exchequer and tifty of their relatives.

Heavy Snow Storm in Michigan.

Milwaukre, Wis., April 22.—Specials from the peninsula of Michigan state that the heaviest snow storm of the season has prevailed in that region all day.

Ransomed for \$10,000 ROME, April 22.—The ex-syndic of Paletmo, who was abducted by brigands, was liberated after the payment of a ransom of £2,000. ESTRANGEMENT.

From The Century for May. The path from me to you that led, Untrodden long, with grass is grown, Mute carpet that his lieges spread Before the Prince Oblivion When he goes visiting the dead.

And who are they but who forget? You, who my coming could surn You, who my coming could surmi Ere any hint of me as yet Warned other ears and other eyes, See the path blurred without regret.

But when I trace its windings sweet With saddened steps, at every spot That feels the memory in my feet, Each grass-blade turns forget me-not, Where murmuring bees your name rep JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

#### FINANCIAL FACTS

NEW YORK, April 22.—Share speculation opened rm, and prices were 1/2 to 3/4 higher than at vester lay close, the latter for Milwaukee, Lake Shore a:: d Vestern. In the early trade, after an advance of 1/2 to 3/4, the latter for Wabash preferred, the market recorded a decline of 1/4 to 2, the Reading, New Jersey Central, Lake Shore, Denver, Rio Grande. Missouri Pacific and Wabash preferred being conspicuous in the downward movement. Towards moon there was a receivery of % to %, Denver and Rio Grande leading therein, but in the early part of afternoon the market became weak and sold off % @2 per cent, New Jersey Central, Michigan Central and Wabash preferred being prominent in the decline. There was an advance of %@1 per cent, latter for Michigan Central, 40 llowed in the late dealings by a decline of %@2 per cent, latter for New Jersey Central, which sold down to 66. Louisville and Nashville, Denver and Rio Grande, Lake Shore and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western were also prominent in the downward movement. In the final dealings there was a general recovery of %@3/4, per cent, latter for Louisville and Nashville. New Jersey Central, however, advanced 11/2 per cent and reacted 11/2 per cent and reacted 12/2 per cent and reacted 12/2 per cent generally firm, but ½@1/2 per cent lower than yesterday's closing prices, latter for New Jersey Central. Transactions aggregated 265,000 shares. Jersey Central, Lake Shore, Denver, Rio Grande.

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ATLANTA, April 22 Sir: A report reached Mr. W. Chan Smith, therefore think it bu-bublic to state that I Yesterday was a quiet day with small-pox. Only two cases were found. John Price and Thomas Lewis, colored, living at the corner of the Air-Line railroad and Bell street, were reported, and on examination by Dr. Martin were sent to the pest house. There were only a few rumored cases but none of them amounted to anything except those mentioned. Night before last a white man named Brit Thomson, who lived on King street, died. It was reported that he died of smallpox. This was not true, however. Dr. Martin examined into the matter and pronounced

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will be in charge of Dr. John H. Logan, and will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., commencing to-morrow. The people are urged to go and be vaccinated, and to send their servants. In a day or two extensive work in vaccination will begin. Four extra policemen have been detailed to assist the inspectors.

A CITIZENS MEETING.

A meeting of citizens was held in the rooms of the board of trade yesterday morning. FX-Mayor Hammock was called to the chair and Mr. W. H. Scott acted as secretary. Councilman Knapp addressed the meeting in reference to the action taken by the city council. He stated that the mat the meeting in reference to the action taken by the city council. He stated that the matter was being fully and understandingly handled. Dr. Alley made a statement to the effect that not a case of small-pox existed in the city where the vaccination had been successful. He made the statement to show the importance of vaccination. Several gentlemen spoke of the importance of opening a free vaccination office. Mr. McBride read an artice on the suppression of small-pox in 11-linois which made a good showing in favor of vaccination. He advised that two physicians be appointed in each ward to visit the houses and vaccinate the inmates. Mr. McBride was followed by Major Crane who said that he saw no necessity for the meeting, and that it followed by Major Crane who said that he saw no necessity for the meeting, and that it was not justified by the present state of affairs. Major Crane was airaid that the fact that a meeting was held would gain publicity and lead outsiders to think that small-pox had assumed greater foothold here than the facts warrant. He said that one of the city papers was publishing what he considered the truth about the small-pox while the other was endeavoring to make a sensation of it, and to get up an undue amount of excitement. He expressed confidence in the ability of the city authorities to manage the small-pox in the best way, and favored leaving the officials to the work. He believed that any action of a citizen's meet-fifth baptist. Bell street—Rev V C Norcross—lifth. Baptist, Bell street—Rev V C Norcross—lift m. 7.45 p.m.; baptism after night service; revifavored leaving the officials to the work. He believed that any action of a citizen's meeting would be misconstrued, and moved that without any more ado the neeting adjourn.

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said that he saw no objection to their being published, but if the meeting objected he would not urge their publication. He expressed confidence in the city officials and in their ability and interest in suppressing the small-pox. He was in favor of taking the sense of the meeting on the subject.

f the meeting on the subject. Mr. Weyburn, of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine company, spoke in favor of publishing the proceedings, and said that if need be the proceedings should be written out and sent to newspapers and published even if they had to be paid for. He said that

any attempt to muzzle the press would be a very poor policy.

Major Cummings spoke in favor of allowing the proceedings to be published. Colonel Maddox introduced the following resolution,

which was passed:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Resolved. That it is the opinion of this meeting that there is no ground for alarm as to the epidemical character of small-pox in Atlanta. That the mayor and council are pursuing the proper course both in the treatment of such cases as have occurred and in giving publicity to authenticated cases. That we are in full accord with the mayor and council, and hereby assure them of our hearty cooperation and support. That there being nothing before this meeting to authorize discussion that it do now adjourn. cussion that it do now adjourn.

After the adoption of the report the meet-

ing adjourned.
In speaking of the distorted and sensational reports of small-pox, Major Crane said yesterday to a representative of The Constitu-

reports of simil-pox. Major cane said yesterday to a representative of The Constitution:

"I have been very much gratified at the manner in which The Constitution. As made its report of the small-pox. I have mixed a great deal with the people here and I believe that your paper has reported faithfully every case of small-pox that has occurred. The small-pox is not nearly so bad here as it was in 1865 and 1866 and there is no cause for alarm among the people. It is not worse here to-day than it was in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and other large cities nearly all the time. The proper remedy is vaccination, and that is the only remedy. If our people, white or black, whether they have been vaccinated or not, will be vaccinated promptly, the disease will be stamped out of not only Altanta, but Georgia. I have seen no want of confidence among people about coming to Atlanta from the surrounding towns. I have heard a great deal about this, but I have seen just as many people here during the past week as I have seen during any week at this season of the year, and I don't apprehend the slightest trouble in their coming. So far as I am concerned, and I am satisfied that so far as you are concerned, faithful report will be made of every case that occurs here."

A Card.

It is reported that Mr. Chan Smith, who is in my employ, has the small-pox. I brand it as false. Mr. Smith can be seen at his post of duty in my house at any time, and in perfect health. He has not and he never has had small-pox. Such reports are not put out by friends or with the intention of doing me any good.

D. H. DOUGHERTY.

ATLANTA, April 22d—Mr. D. H. Dougherty—Dear Sir: A report reached me that one of your clerks, Mr. W. Chan Smith, is affected with small-pox. I therefore think it but justice to yourself and the public to state that I have carefully examined Mr.

A. R. ALLEY, M. D.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—Please correct an error which has gained circulation that I have the smallpox. Such rumors are false. I am at my place of business and have never been exposed that I am aware of. Respectfully,

THEO. H. IVIE,

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What Ought to be Done With Him?

In the present state of public feeling every item of interest connected with the dreadful pest is worth noting, and all means should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. For the information of the public, then, I will state what "our washerwoman" said to my wife to-day. It was that a calored man told her why the white people (I quote) sent the negroes to the pest house—that there they could give them something to kill them; further, that the white people said there were too many negroes in town anyhow. This pestilent fellow is said to be a negro preacher, and such a report rife among the negroes is reason for grave fears; the tendency, of course, is to cause those who may have contracted the disease to shun the authorities, and by their free-dom of movement among those of their kind, to contribute directly to its dissemination.

pox. This was not true, however. Dr. Martin examined into the matter and pronounced the death the result of measles. The patients at the pest house are doing well with the exception of Carrie Williams and Jake Barnes. There condition is very serious. The number of persons now at the pest house with small-pox is fifteen. There are five cases of vericloid. The first case was that of Myra Tate, who died. Her case developed on the third of April. The only other death was that of Willis Sorrel who was founded in the basement of the Willingham building. They were both buried near the pest house are the following: Rachael C. Graves, Jake Barnes, Morgan Frix, Aaron Johnson, Carrie Johnson, G. H. Holmes, Lula Jones, James Harris, John Rainey, Johnson Caver, Sam Logan, Richard Wadley, Johnson Pew, John Price and Thomas Lewis. The cases of varioloid are: Laura Hightower, John Hightower, James Hightower, Howard Horton and Julian Hill. They are all negroes. Dr. Harris, who has charge of the camp, is getting along in a very satisfactory way. The patients and those who are under quarantine are well provided for in every way. Everything seems to be doing as well as could be expected.

The Board of health met yesterday to see what could be done. It was decided to open a vaccination office on the third floor of the station house. Two rooms will be provided one for whites and one for blacks. The offices will be in charge of Dr. John H. Logan, and will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., commencing to the condition of the post of the wast majority of the population. And will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., commencing to more one whites and those we have read to the disease to shan the authorities, and by their free fou ontribute directly to its disease to shan the authorities, and by their free fou ontribute directly to its disease to shan the authorities, and by their free fou ontribute directly to its disease to contribute directly to its disease to the load of small-pox in our midst and the safety of pupils and the people gen

Bovine Virus Will receive one thousand fresh vaccine quills on the Air-Line express at 2 o'clock to-day. WALTER A. TAYLOR, Druggist, 964 Corner Marietta and Peachtree streets.

a m.

First Methodist. Peachtree and Pryor streets—
Rev Clement A Evans—11 a m and 8 p m; revival
daily 9 a m and 8 p m; Sunday-school 3:30 p m.

First Methodist Protestant, Forsyth and Garnet
streets—Rev J C Berrien—11 a m and 1:45 p m;
Sunday-school 9:30 pm.

German Lutheran, Forsyth and Whitehall street
—A F F Kerstau—11 a m.

Liberal and Spiritual church—Regular meetings at their hall, corner of Whitehall and Peters streets. Sunday services at 11 o'clock a m. Children's Progressive Lyceum at 3 p m. At 8 p m. lecture by Mrs. Carrie Van Duzee.

Marietta street M E—Rev R J Cooke—11 a m and 7:30 p m; Sunday-school 10 a m.

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Payne's chapel, Hunnieutt and Luckie streets—
Rev F G Hughes—11 a m and 7:45 p m; also, daily
7:45 pm; Sunday-school 9:45 a m.
Redeemer Mission, Fair and Walker streets—
Missionary, Rev W C Williams, D D; assistant, Rev
C M Beckwith—11 a m; 3:30 p m; 7:45 p m;
Wednesday, 7:30 p m.
Second Baptist, Mitchell and Washington streets
—Rev Henry McDonald, D D—11 a m; and
8 p m; revival services during the week;
Sunday-school 9:30 a m.
Sixth Methodist, Merritt's avenue—H L Crumley,

Temperance Sunday-school, 9½ West Mitchell street—8 p m.

Third Baptist, 32 Jones avenue—Rev H C Hornady—11 am and 7:45 p m; Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

Trinty Whitehall and Peters streets—Rev T R Kendali—10:45 a m and 7:45 p m; also,daily at 9 a m and 7:45 p m; Sunday school 9:15 am; strangers especially lavited. Special service 4 p.m.

Wenona Temple No 1, juvenile temperance the basis of instructions—2 pm. 65 Whitehall street.

Young Men's Christian association, 49½ Whitehall street. Gospel meeting at 4 o'clock.

Sunday-school mass meeting of the Baptist Sunday-schools of Atlanta will be held at the First Baptist church on Sunday, April 20th, at 4 o'clock p.m., when an interesting programme will be carried out. All invited.

Unitarian service—Concordia hall, 40 Marietta street, at 4 p m. Preaching by Rev G L Chaney.

Ebenezer Baptist, Pine street—Rev A W Watson—

Ebenezer Baptist, Pine street—Rev A W Watson— 8 p m, 7:30 p m; Sunday-school 9:30 a m. E L Vaughn will preach at 11 a m, at stockade. C J Oliver will preach at Good, Templars' hall, corner of Whitehall and Hunter, at 1 pm. Subject

corner of Whitehall and Hunter, at 4 p m. Subject—What is religion?
Pierce chape! Sabbath-school, A J Walker superintendent, meets 3 p m.
Bethel A M E, Wheat street—Rev W J Gaines—11 am, 3 pm and 7:30 pm; Sunday-school 9:30
a m: preaching daily 7:30 p m.
Colored M E church in America—S E Poer—3 p m
Loyd Street Methodist Episcopal—Rev C O Fisher, D D—11 a m, 3 p m and 7 p m; Wednesday 8 p m.

Talks by Ladies.

Mrs. Mattie McClellan Brown, wife of Rev. M. Brown, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Miss Florence Masher, of Maryland, two eloquent advocates of the cause of temperance, begin to-day a series of services in behalf of their mission. They speak this morning at 10:30, at the Marietta street Methodist Episcopal church. In the afternoon, at 2:30, they will address Wenona. Cold Water temple, to which meeting the general public is carnestly invited. To-night, at 7:30, they will address the congregation of the Methodist protestant church on Forsyth street. Large audiences should greet them at each service.

Jehnson's Combination Cotton and Corn Cultivators. The cheapest, best and most economical Plow in use; sixteen different plows made out of the common scooter; one-half to one-third labor saved in hocing; reduces your expenses in buying and keeping up implements to less than one-half. Try them and satisfy yourselt; they give universal satisfaction. If there is a planter in the south who has not bought, now is the time to buy, to commence cultivating crop. For sale in every railroad town in Georgia.

R. A. Johnson & Co.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Mr M C Younglove, of Cleveland, Ohio, is stopping

the Kimball yesterday.

Colonel R. M. Jones, of this city, is down at Cuthbert visiting his friends.

Miss Emma C. Hahr is now the organist at the church of the immaculate Conception.

EMajor H S Chamberlain, one of Chattanooga's prominent iron manufacturers, is at the Kimball.

Mrs. S. F. Watts, sister of Major Polycer, in the church of the church of the immaculate Conception.

line city, fied in Greenvitte, Alabama, a lew days ago.

Lieutenant Williams and lady, nee Miss Lizzie overby, of Texas, are on a visit to friends and relatives in Atlanta.

Major Wight, of Albany, continues to improve and there is now every reason to hope that he will soon be convalescent.

Reverend Alfred Young, Superior of the Paulist fathers, of New York, is in the city visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs Young, on Cain street.

Rev. J. L. Rogers, the well known Presbyterian clergyman, who is in poor health, left the city yesterday, with his wife, for a visit to Rhea Springs, Tennessee.

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Miss Laura Moor, who has been in Boston three years finishing her musical education, will return south in a short time, and has decided to settle in Atlanta. Miss Moor formerly resided in Griffin.

On Tuesday evening, April 25th, the sodality of the Assumption, will give a strawberry festival at Centonnial hall, beginning at eight o'clock. Admission for gentlemen will be twenty-five cents.

A double marriage is to take place in Atlanta this week. Mr. Alfred Young marrying Miss Lucy Holliday, and his brother, Mr. Frederick Young, marrying Miss Annie Halues, of Jonesboro. This leaves Mr. Edward Young a lonesome young man. On yesterday we examined the one hundred dollar gold medai awarded to Mr. T. M. Barna, by the Atlanta cotton exposition, on his folbe cotton planter. It is a very beautiful medal, very appropriately engraved. We learn that Mr. B. will settle either in New Orleans or Atlanta and manufacture his planter. There is every assurance that he will settle here and add an important industry to our city.

eity.

In a notice is this issue of those who will leave with Mr. Willis Reagan for New Orleans to-day the manes of Mr. Willis Reagan of Rome, should have been added; also Miss H F Hill. Mr and Mrs Jack W Johnson, Miss Leila Lowry, Mr. Dabney Scoville and Mr George Schaefer. In speaking of the marriage, the Orleans Times says: This marriage will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian church by Rev B M Paimer, and followed by a reception at the residence of Mr Jackson, and over a thousand invitations have been issued for the church. In all the happy notes of preparation there is but one discord. The married pair will make their residence outside of New Orleans and in Atlanta, the home of the 'groom, disrupting for the first the them the tie that has held the three charming sisters in one home.

DECATUR GA. April 22 1882—The match game of

DECATUR, GA., April 22, 1882.—The match game of base ball played here this evening, between the Crickets, of Decatur, and the first Nine, of Kirkwood, resulted in a victory for the Decatur boys by a score of 11 to 10—five innings.

RAINCROW.

Will receive one thousand fresh vaccine quills on the Air-Line express at 2 o'clock to-day.

Walter A. Taylor, Drugdist, 2064 Corner Marletta and Peachtree streets.

A Small Excitement.

Last night, just before twelve o'clock, considerable excitement was created in the cars hed by the announcement that a negro in one of the cars of the Macon train had small-pox. Chief Connolly, of the police force, had a man who had had mall-pox to go into the car. It turned out that the negro was an insame man who had come in on the Western and Atlantig train and was on his way to For syth. He was under the care of 8 P. Hornsby and John Mitchell, and did not have the small-pox. He had been at work on the new rallroad near Rockmart.

A. C. A. B. F. Wyly.

In reply to queries of a Constitution man, the above firm report a very satisfactory weeks business, both in sales and collections. They sold their fine store this week for nearly double the price paid for the years ago, but have a lease of, and will restore this week for nearly double the price paid for the years ago, but have a lease of, and will restore this week for nearly double the price paid for the years ago, but have a lease of, and will restore this week for nearly double the price paid for the years ago, but have a lease of, and will restore this week for nearly double the price paid for the years ago, but have a lease of, and will restore this week for nearly double the price paid for the years ago, but have a lease of, and will restore this week for nearly double the price paid for the years ago, but have a lease of, and will restore the wears of the wants of every customer and at such figures that cannot be objected to by the most saving and consmical. These last mentioned goods are found to the wants of every customer and at such figures that cannot be objected to by the most saving and consmical. These last mentioned goods are found to the wants of every customer and at such figures and visitable to the wants of every customer and at such figures. The way is a

Only about 25 pieces of heavy Shirting. Sheeting Piques and Nainsooks left of the English imported goods that we shall close out very cheap this week. Come first and get the best pick.

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At the Kimball from Georgia. R J Reagan, Rome; G F G ber, Marietta; R T Wiliams, G M Traylor, Georgia.

Parents and guardians would do well to call at No. 37% eachtree street and take a survey of the Telegraphic College, presided over by its courteous young professor william W. Champ, whose teaching is far beyond his smooth brow and youthful bearing in imparting knowledge of the wizzard wire flashing lightning speed, machinery that is now in use in all telegraph offices.

In the college will be seen his many students, both male and female, at work in electric harness. After three or four months study and practice they seem almost ready to girdle the earth in forry minutes' shock.

Rev F G Hughes—11 a m and 7:45 p m; also, daily 7:45 pm; Sunday-school 9:45 a m.

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Sixth Methodist, Merritt's avenue—H L Crumley, pastor—11 a m 7:30 p m.

SS, Peter and Paul's, Marietta and Alexander streets—10:30 a m and 4 p m.

St Luke's, corner Spring and Walton streets—Rev W C Williams, D D priest in charge; Rev C M Beckwith, assistant—10 a m, 11 a m, 4:30 p m; Tuesday and Thursday 5 p m.

Temperance Sunday-school, 9\( 9\) 4 West Mitchell street—8 p m.

Third Baptist, 32 Jones avenue—Rev H C Horna-4V—11 am and 7:45 p m; Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

Come on, ladies, if you want Kid Gloves, Corsets; we have just added new lines to our already large stock. We sell a glove sold elsewhere at \$1.75 for \$1.25.

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Art Decoration.

A new attempt is being made to give art its full scope and make it again whatit was in earlier times. The fashion, or taste, has extended until it has reached our city for home ornaments, brica-brac, rotter's placques, etc., decorating placques, tiles, etc., are now sought after by our citizens. Messrs. Kuhn Bres. have introduced the art among us, and are now making a beautiful display of photographic titles, porcelains and placques. These young gentiemen no longer contine themselves to the old style of photographic drudgery, but are fully up with the times in everything that is new and beautiful. It will well repay one to examine their show windows and examine their beautiful work in Japanese brackets.

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Professor Agostin's Dancing Academy.

The people of Atlanta will regret to learn that Professor Agostini will not give any of his delighting the three seasons that Professor Agostini has been here the entertainments which he has given, have been among the best amateur performances ever presented here, and have been universally enjoyed. Since his return from Willington, N. C. he has been over whelmed with the duties of his academy and will not have time to arrange for any of his pleasant entertainments further than the usual Friday solvess and Saturday matinees at his academy. At these the attendance is overwhelmingly large and even standing room is eagerly sought for. When Professor Agostini returned from Wilmington it was his intention to teach a school of only fifty pupils. The number, however, has interested to the near sum of two thousand dollars for twenty-four lessous. Professor Agostini was greatly missed during his sojourn in Wilmigton. He left here with the expectation of remaining there only a short time, but an offer of a 5500 school forced him to remain there for a while. To the great delight of his friends he returned to Agostini was greatly missed during his sojourn in Wilmigton. He left here with the expectation of remaining there only a short time, but an offer of a 5500 school forced him to remain there for a while. To the great delight of his friends he returned to almost and has quickly built up his school to its present remarkable success. It is a pleasure to his friends to see him making money; but it is a source of regreat that they are thereby deprived of a large share of his society. Personally Professor Agostini is one of the most perfect gentlemen one would meet in a year's travel. Few men have a stronger hold on the hearts of Atlantians.

Mrs. S. F. Watts, sister of Major Robert Ely, of this city, died in Greenville, Alabama, a few days

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The Georgi-State Sunday-School Association.

The executive committee of this association have changed the time of meeting of the convention at Savannah from the 17th and 18th of May to the 24th and 25th of May, 1882. The Central railroad, thy Western and Atlantic, the Savannah, Florida and Western, and the Brunswick and Atlanty railroads have very liberally extended half-fare raise to delegates to this convention.

Great enthusiasm has been manifested already in certain parts of the state, especially along the line of the Central railroad from Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Columbus to Savannah, in regard to this sunday-school convention.

It will be the first meeting of the State association ever held in the wire grass region, and it is confidently expected that the attendance will be the largest ever held in the state of Georgia.

The zealous and able member of the executive committee, who resides at Savannah (R. B. Reppard, Esq.), writes that Savannah will entertain the delegates handsomely. Arrangements are already being made for a grand mass meeting of the children, officers and teachers of all the schools in and around the city, on the 25th of May, after which an excursion to Tybee will be enjoyed by delegates and visitors.

We are pleased to hear that north Georgia will

visitors.
We are pleased to hear that north Georgia will send a very large representation to visit our friends in the city by the sea.

Dougherty's. This well-known house, as usual, seems to be the leader of styles and fashion again this spring. It is wonderful to go through this immense establishment and observe the display of rare novelties. You will conceive at once that it is none but a master talent and a cultivated mind that can bring together such a rare collection of fine arts and nov-

elties.

It will do you good to examine his stock, and then you will not wonder at the crowds that daily crowd his store, and you will know the enormous business he is doing. He tells us that he has but one price to all.

All Wool at 12 I.2c. We se'l all wook black buntings at 12%c yard.

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M. Bich & Bro Don't be Deceived

In buying cigarettes, the "Duke of Durham brand has the picture of a Duke, in military co tume, smoking, and the words "Duke of Durham nume, smoking, and the words "Duke of Durhar in prominent letters. If you are not particular cailing for "Duke of Durham" you may get a wort less cigarette that you cannot smoke, but when ye get the genuine "Duke of Durham" you are sure like them. Do you think you can forget the nam apr23 dlt 5p

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Macon, Ga., August 1, 1881.—Dear Sir: I cheerfully bear testimony to the wonderful healing qualities of Sanodine, and recommend it as a medicine for sores. My horse had one of his hind feet badly halter cast. Three applications of Sanodine made a cure. Respectfully,

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To the Public.

Dr. Judson Evans, 120 Whitehall street—Dear Sir; Justice to you, and duty to the afflicted, demands that I acknowledge publicly the eminent skill and success with which you have treated my case after fifteen long years of pain and suffering.

Very respectfully,

CALTAIN A. G. GRIER,
60 N. Forsyth street.

Dr. E. will rema'n in the city but a few weeks longer, therefore, those wishing to avail themselves of his treatment should not delay. Reference to scores whom he has cured after all others had failed, by calling at his parlors 120 Whitehall street, Huors 10 a m. till 8 p m.

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Wall paper and ceiling decorations, a new lot in the latest styles, just received at Lathrop & White's, 46, 48 and 50 Marietta street.

Kenner, Tibbs & Eakin received the first crate of Blackberries of the season and sold them to Mr. Arbola, 131 Whitehall street.

D.H. DOUGHERTY Hosiery and Gloves. These departments lead the city in styles and prices. These stocks are winning crowning victories

Correction.

In THE CONSTITUTION of 19th, it was stated that a sewing machine had been presented to Atlanta university by Mr. George W. Leonard. It was given by the Singer manufacturing company, and not by Mr. Leonard.

this season.

My kid glove stock is full; a splendid 3-button Kid for 75c; \$2.50 a 3-button kid warranted for \$1;

Ladies' white underwear.
This department is full of hand-

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NO. 31 WHITEHALL. E. T. Coann vs. The Atlanta Cotton Factory Company et al. In United States Circuit Court, Northern District of Georgis. In Equity.

DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF COURT APPOinting A E Buck special master in chancery to hear proof and report:

"The state of the receiver's accounts; whether there are any debts that should be paid out of the funds arising from the sale of the property, other than the mortgage debts, and if so to whom they are due and on what account."

All persons interested are increby notified that I will, on Wednesday, the 2d day of May, 18-2 at 10 o'clock a m, at the clerk's office of sale court, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, begin the bearing and consideration of all claims referred to me under the above order, and will continue from day to day so long as necessary.

Special Master in Chancere United States Circuit Court Northern District of Georgia.

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AUCTION SALES.

VACANT LOTS AT AUCTION. WE WILL sell on the premises next Thursday, 27th, at 4 o'clock sharp, 15 beautitul level lots, on Larkin, Maher and West Fair streets known as the "Lawshe garden," embracing most of the nice, level, grass plat, opposite Latham's brick yard, fronting on the north side of Larkin street, the east side of Maher street and south side of Fair street. These lots are only 200 yards northeast from the late U. S. barracks, in a portion of the city that is building up very fast and where the demand for property is increasing very rapidly and prices advancing. Nice houses are being built around these lots and there is no better place to buy lots for reating houses or for quiet, pleasant and convenient homes near street cars, stores, churches and schools. Parties in search of good homes or profitable investments can find no pretter or better located lots. Titles perffect. Terms one-third cash, balance three and six months at 8 pencent. Don't forget to take the 4 o'clock Peters street car, next Thursday, for the sale. Fare free for all. Frierson & Leak, real estate agents, 33 Marietta street.

street car, next Thursday, for the sale. Fare free for all. Frierson & Leak, real estate agents, 33 Ma-rietta street. 974 66 VACANT LOTS AT UCTION, IN THE new town "Maybelle," on the Georgia Pacific railroad, 14 miles from Atlanta, the first depot and town located on that new road; also 130 acres of beautiful and valuable land, heavily timbered and on the railroad, joining the limits of the town. Sale Saturday, May 6th, on the premises. Will leave Atlanta, on early train. Platts giving plan of town and description of lots and adjacent lands to be sold, will be ready Wednesday, and can be had at our office. Call and get one and inform yourself about the property. Frierson & Leak, Real Estate Agents, 33 Marietta street, 974

Jackson Street Property at Auction

We will sell on premises Wednesday, May 10th, at half past 3 o'clock, the Stevall property, better known as the "Boyd place," fronting Jackson and Blackman streets, consisting of a splendid two story, 10-toom dwelling. No. 200 on Jackson at steet, and all of the beautiful grounds enclosed with and on both sides of the house, fronting over 700 feet oh Jackson street, and 800 feet on Blackman street, making 11 vacant lots and a large lot with the house. It is property has long been greatly admired and is known to be one of the handsomest and most desirable properties on Jackson street. The location is very elevated and commanding, having fine views of the city on one side and a varied land-scape on the other. It is only 75 yards from and In full view of the street cars, and only a short walk from Ponce de Leon and Augiers springs, the fashionable pleasure resorts of Allanta. The house is one of the most substantial and pleasant in the city having 10 large rooms, wide halls, front and rear verandshs, closets, pantries, store-room, etc. The contract has been let to have the brilding thoroughly renovated and put in vice condition. Plats giving full description will be out Tuesday. Call and get one and examine the properties. Frierson & Leak, real estate agents, 33 Marietta street.

THE MURPHY GROVE AT AUCTION, BY Hendrix & McBurney. Teu choice lots on Jackson, Houston, Cain and Irwin streets, Tuesday, April 25, at 8 pm. This magnificent block has been subdivided into 8 beautiful lots, all large and lying well, giving a fine view of the city, and immediately on the street car line. This property has been very much sought after, and is now admitted to be the best vacant property around the city. The topography of the country makes this property the key to that fine-section. No place in Georgia can be more healthy or have better water, and persons residing there will have no occasion to leave the city during the summer months togo to the monatains. Ask your doctor for a healthy location he will tell you that Jackson street and Boulevard hills are superior to any location around the city of Atlanta for pure air and good water. The two lotson Irwin street are very desirable, adjoining Col. Terrill, who is erecting a handsome home thereon. The sale positive. Titles perfect. Meet atour office and take 3 p m street car, free ride. Terms made known on day of sale. Hendrix & McBurney, Real Estate Agents, 15 S Pryor street, Kimball house.

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R FOWLER, AUCTIONEER—DON'T FOR get the sale of that valuable lot belonging to Fulion county. 55x140 feet, on Pryor street, ad joining Dr. Powell and Elsas, May & Co. Sale a court house first Tuesday in May next. 940 PLENDID CHANCE FOR GOOD INVESTMENTS

— We will sell at auction, on the premises, on Monday, May 1st, at 4 o'clock, the property owned by Cap'ain Milledge as fruster; Two 4-room houses it spl-indid order, and 3 beautiful vacant lots on East Harris street; also 2 nice level vacant lots on Calhoun street. This property is valuable and will pay (all at our office and get plats. Cheshire & Sayd r 2s Wall street.

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Description of the convenient bomes, for street cars, stores, etc. Plats will be ready Wednesday, Cali and get one and examine the property. Frierson & Leak, 3, Marietra steet.

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AT AUCTION—HENDRIX & McBURNEY—
A Four central residence lots, on corner East Baker and Ivy streets, on Tuesday, May 2, 1882, at
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WANTED-HOUSES W ANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE-no children—a house to take care of during the summer months. References given. Address applicant. P O box. No 94.

SUMMER BOARDING AT EDGEWOOD—MRS. S. E. Harwell, Edgewood, can accommodate one couple or one small family with pleasant room and good board. Residence immediately on line of railroad. Nice dry walk of 20 yards from door to cars. Good water, pure air. Terms reasonable. Address care this office.

BOARD WITH PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS AT 173 Peachtree street. Convenient and health ful location. 889

FIRST CLASS BOARD CAN BE ORTAINED IN Cool shade, excellent water; street cars pass the door. Address C. M. S., Fost-office. 224 api23-tf EVERAL SINGLE GENTLEMEN AND ALSO one married couple can get first-class board at No. 27 West Garnet street, at reasonable rates. One elegantly furnished front room. 898 apr23 dit

A PRIVATE FAMILY ON PEACHREE STREET will furnish board. Rooms furnished or unfurnished. Address Peachtree, this office. 88 DOARD—A COUPLE OR THREE GENTLEMEN can obtain good board and lodging in first-class private family. 125 South Loyd street, near car shed; also 2 or 3 day boarders.

apr21—24 Institute

BCARDERS DESIRING FIRST CLASS BOARD can find it at 41 East Mitchell, for the mod-erate charge of \$4.00 per week. Board and lodging for \$5.00 per week.

FURNITURE REPAIRED.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, RENTED AND EX changed; lot of Redsteads and Mattresses sheap for cash or on installment plan. J H Gavan. 78 Peachtree. 805 W ONDERFUD.—THE AMOUNT OF WORK Curran & Co. turn off daily. Furnituse repaired in the best manner and upholstering most elegant is constantly goine out of their shops. They make baby carriages a specialty—painting and trimming them—they also renovate carpets on the floor in a superb manner, Call and see them, 102 Decatur street.

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LESSONS IN CHINA AND WATER-COLOR Painting by Mrs Office, 27 Luckie street; China sets and odd pieces decorated to order. Dapril 21m sun tues thurs BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A GOOD INVESTMENT FOR SALE—THE stock and firstures of a money making, first-class, cash business, located in the center of trade, and in a splendid store, from \$2.500 to \$3,000 cash required. Address for one week, Business, F. O. box, 394, City. A PARTY WISHES TO MAKE AN INVEST-ment in some manufacturing or mechanical enterprise, Address J. Morrison, this office, 855

A BARGAIN-THE BEST CHANCE IN AT lants to make a good business-only \$400 needed. Apply Monday at lvie's gallery. MISCELLANEOUS. THE THOROUGHBRED COMBINED STALLION, Leo, will serve a few marcs at 83 South Broad treet. apr22-3t

STOP MAKING YOUR FROZEN PUDDINGS
Ice cream exclusively, in all its branches, Will
be open Monday, 28th, under the Bank of the State
of Georgia, corner of Marietts and Peachtree. Masse
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Apr23 1t H MELONE, No. 54 MARIETTA STREET, IN pasement, second-hand sacks bought, sold repaired. "66-mp:21 1w

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MBRELLAS MADE. REPAIRED AND COV-ered in style. Keys fitted. J. M. Burket, 10 cachirec street.

HAWITT'S WINDSOE HOTEL. SPARTANS are all his old friends and the traveling public at the Windsor, where they will find a cordial welcome and "Old Yleginia fare" apri2—ds; wed sun

BUILDING MATERIAL, ETC.

WANTED-T WANT FROM ONE TO THE e-ri Gum Lumber dry or green. M F An prous, Wholesale Lumber Dealer, 44 Marietta stre BRICKS FOR SALE-APPLY M B WEED ST

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NEW AND ACCURATE SYSTEM OF CUTTING and fitting taught at 144 Whitehall. Dra making. MRS G J SMITH HAVING REMOVAD HE Dressmaking from Whitehall to over 33 Peach tree street would be pleased to see her fo me friends and many others who may haver her with a call.

MACHINERY AND ENGINES FOR SALE

REMOVAL—I HAVE REMOVED MY BOILER and Sheet Iron Works from 222 Marietta stree to just beyond the Rolling Mill on W and A Re where I am better prepared than ever to do wo in my line. J A Gifford. FOR SALE-NO. 1 AND NO. 2 SHINGLE laths, dry dressed and matched flooring, coing and plank; rough lumber, at wholesale and mil. Denald, McCreary & Co., just adjoining of ton factory.

FOR SALE—A FORSAITH FOLDER, IN GOO condition, cheap. Constitution, Atlanta, 6

MONEY TO LOAN.

TO LOAN-A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS (first-class Atlanta real estate. Address "Wham," Constitution office.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Covingron, Ga., April 19th, 188 TO R. T. SMILLIE,

HERRING'S SAFE

Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina, THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE SAFE broken into here, on the night of April 12h 1882, was not a Herring, but a Mosler, Bahmann a Co.'s safe.

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MUSICAL LIBRARY.

No discount to the profession on these l numbers. Sent by mall to any address on r of 10 cents, and 2 cents additional for postage.

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REGULAR SHEET MUSIC

at prices so low that we are filling orders worth, from Maine to Oregon, as well as frouth. Large lot of CLEAR GRIT STRINGS

nor violin, golubr, etc., pute received from anothing made expressly for us. They are not only what, but they are "CLEAR GRIT." being from the stock, producing not only a beautiful tone, but ing so strong that the E string is warranted has ordinary cool, dry attraorphere to go up to from to B flat, above concert pitch.

Nobody can underbuy us, Nobody can underse!I us, ESTEY ORGAN CO., Oxygen, the na purifier, adminis Whitehall street.

Corner Broad and Alabama Streets,

B. G. LOCKETT & CO. groceries disappea RIVER BRICK O'ILED, HAND PRESSED AND ORDINAL rough pressed brick now on hand and for a in quantities to suit the purchasers. We request interested to see our brick before purchasing.

21 UNIMPROVED LOTS ZI I WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES ON TIPE day, May 9, 1882, at 3 o'clock sharp, 21 was lots which he beautifully on that high hill, boarded by Fort. Harris and Hilliard sarrest, out as block west of Jackson street car line. These command a fine view of the city, are very lart some and essirable, and in a choice neighborise. Vacant property is much sought after, and but in the is on the market which is so desirable as this. The lots are staked off, and, can easily be found Plats can be had at my office.

Terms—one-half cash and the remainder in months, with a per cent interest.
Call for a plat, go out and examine the prost and attend the sale.

Attanta, April 21, 1882

AUCTION SALE! Mr. W. H. Vens

GOODE & SMITH on Peachtree street W. H. Venable, a REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

JOHN G. SMITH, Auctioner of W. C. Morrill on \$8,000. Mr. Morrill Kimball residence.

ON TUESDAY, THE 27TH OF APRIL, AT o'clock p.m. on the premises, we will added to the control of the proximate manufacturing detablishments always in great demand. The scarcity of desivacent property in this part of the city and rapidity with which new houses are going usu es the speedy increase in value of the prowe now offer. It is but a short distance Payne's chapel and the Marletta street of Plats may be seen and for distribution at our of Purchasers will be shown the property with ure. Terms, one-half cash and balance in 6 months with 5 per cent interest. Meet at office and take Marietta street car at 4:15 p.m. free. Goode & Smith, real estate agents, 44 etta street.

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il not reject it. "I believe Atlanta

The trout season has begun.

The picnic season is upon us.

The street hacks blockade the street cros

The telephone office will be opened to-mo:

Are the firemen going to have a parade thi

The cotton season is rapidly drawing to

The furniture houses did a good trade yes

Many people will visit Oakland cemetery

There is talk of another Sunday paper i

Moonlight nights and ice cream please the

The showers yesterday were not hailed

There is no scarcity of vaccine virus, as he

A horse race is booked for the Boulevard

Three car loads of Kentucky stock reached

The Sunday schools of Atlanta are the prid-

Another broom factory is to be started in

The city hall park is one of the

The city council will probably

Dr. A. R. Allen has plenty of ter at 21/2 Marietia street.

There were many plain drunks he station house last night.

Eggs are not abundant, and a big crop

Whitewash brushes are being used freel

in some portions of the city.

Doyal, who killed the Griffin policeman, will be tried in that place next week.

Colored military encampment is being free y discussed by the colored people.

Dr. Raines; penitentiary physician, gone to the Dade county coal mines. The Knights Templar are drilling nightly

hopes of securing a prize at Savannah

A frost has not been predicted for nearly eek. Where are the weather prophets? A horse caused the instant death of a boy yesterday, on Loyd street, by a sudden kick.

Coeur De Lion Commandery will turn out

A couple of colored women gave a pugi-

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NOTES.

Two new cottages are going up on Forsyth

Mills street is coming in for its share of im-

Mr. J. M. Smith's residence, on Whitehall

The architects are busy furnishing plant

Mr. W. S. Saul is about to begin the erec

Mr. M. F. Amorous is going to build mandsome residence on Pine street.

le of pretty cottages on Forest avenue.

Haiman, the plow maker. is going to add nother section to his already large building.

The Atlanta female college will be one of the handsomest buildings in the city when

dence on one-half of the lot, part of which he has sold to Mr. Lewis Beck.

Peachtree street next to the residence of H. Venable, at \$3,500. He will build

Lumber is advancing in price.

Northwood is building up rapidly.

roceries disappeared.

The normal school class

hool building, yesterday.

ring chickens is predicted.

the church folks.

SYSTEM OF CUTTING VING REMOVED HE

The Fulton county jail is well filled. Heavy slumbers follow light suppers. There are five Sundays in this month. A GOOD SCREW CUT The tax assessors are on the war path. The revivals are still doing good work. Umbrellas were in demand yesterday. There is talk of a new bank in Atlanta. The railroads are doing a good business.

AND NO. 2 SHINGLES, nd matched flooring, ceil-mber, at wholesale and re-k Co., just adjoining cot-The street cars are doing a big business The medical convention is a thing of the

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ROVED LOTS 21

BY-

Mr. Louis Beck has bought the vacant lot ESTATE AGENTS

SMITH, Auctionee

Trinity church has let the contract for the parsonage to be built of brick, and to cost \$6,500. W. W. McAfee is the contractor. Work has already begun:

It is said that Mr. Jacob Haas cleared over \$20,000 by his recent sale of Washington street property. He put \$6,000 worth of grading on it which made it very desirable property. THE 27TH OF APRIL, on the premises, we will noice Vacant Lots front le streets, with Grove ave About eighteen months ago Mr. James Lynch purchased a lot on Jackson street, paying therefor \$154 cash. Yesterday he sold that lot, without spending one dollar to improve it, for \$2,250 cash.

SAYINGS OF WISE MEN.

"I am informed that Colonel Grant will make such change in his conditional gift of park to the city that the aldermanic board will not reject it. But just what these conwill not reject it. But just what these concessions are I am not at liberty to say."—Councilman R. H. Knapp.
"I believe Atlanta ought to have a park and

THE PENNY BOOM.

"Of course the penny is not large, but it is valuable."—P. H. Snook.

"Three pennies are enough to buy a postag tamp with."—Burrell Steut, at the post-office

"We will sell you a house and lot, or rent you a place, and take our pay in pennies.' "Yes, I want the penny. True, it won't be

"I had just as leave sell you a suit of furni-ure and get my pay in pennies as in dollars." -Mille the Peachtree street furniture

"I have begun to use the penny, and finthat it is giving general satisfaction. I am only sorry that I did not try the experiment sooner. And I know every merchant in At-lanta will fall into its use by-and-by.!!—J. M.

An alarm of fire was sounded last night om engine house No. 2, and was occasioned y the burning of some curtains in Mrs. Van Bibber's residence, corner of Hunter an King streets. The flames were extinguishe before the fire department gained the place.

The Atlanta Telephone Exchange.
The Atlanta telephone exchange will be ready for business in the morning. Their central office is at the corner of Broad and Marietta streets. It has been equipped with the best and most improved instruments, and is managed by attentive aids. The exchange starts out with one hundred and twenty stations, but this number will doubtless be doubled in a short while.

General MacRae's Portrait.

One of the finest crayon photographs which we have ever seen is that of the late General William MacRae, which Mr. Joseph M. Brown, general freight agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, has in his office. It is life size, and as a likeness is well nigh perfect, and its possession is a standing evidence of the affectionate regard which Mr. Brown is known to have cherished for his late superin-tendent, under whose watchful care he was rained up from a small clerkship to fitnes r his present flattering position.

Before the Commissioner. Yesterday the following cases were before United States Commissioner W. B. Smith for preliminary trial: Jeff Abells, Douglas county, illicit distilling and removing; bond for removing. Jeff Sewell, Deuglas county, illicit distilling and removing; bond required. W. H. Winters, Bouglas county, illicit distilling and removing; examination waived and bond given. Sam Redwine, of Bouglas county, who has been in jail was on yesterday discharged on bond.

The street commissioners are considering a etition for the macadamizing of Hunter that advertisements required by law and gen-erally referred to as "legal advertisements," were null and void if published on Sunday. This is an important matter to those interest-

ATLANTA, Ga. April 20, 1882.—We, the undersigned clothiers of Atlanta, he reby agree, to give our employes an opportunity to get some recreation during the long summer months approaching, to close our places of business, from and after the first day of May, business, from and after the first day of May next, at 7 o'clock, p.m., daily, (Saturday ex

cepted: Steinheimer & Kreisle, Andrews, Hitch & M. G. Smith's grocery store on McAfee
was burglarized yesterday afternoon. He was
in a back room eating lunch, and a lot of
proceries disappeared.

Co., Cohen & Selig, Muse, Swift & Dallas,
Hirsch Bros., Eisenan Bros., Jas. A. Anderson & Co., A. & S. Rosenfeld, M. Menko &
Bro., B. Nathan, A. O. M. Gay & Co.

Before the Auditor.

Yesterday Mr. W. D. Ellis, as auditor, heard a case of Hardeman & Co., vs. Walton, Whann & Co. Phis was a case in which the plaintiffs held warehouse receipts for thirty bales of cotton, which was part of a lot of three hundred bales stored during the season with the defendants, and which it was claimed had never been delivered. Walton, Whann & Co., claimed to have delivered the entire three hundred bales. Hopkins & Glenn represented the plaintiffs and Candler & Thompson represented the defendants. The auditor will reach a decision in a few days.

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Memorial Association.

Owing to the heavy rains yesterday afternoon there were not enough members present at the memorial association to complete the making out of the programme for decoration day. The meeting was to have been held at the Young Men's inbrary at five o'clock. Mrs. Pratte, the president of the association, furnishes The Consultivon with the following:

It is most earnestly requested that all the members, both ladies and gentlemen, will meet at the Young Men's library on Monday, 24th inst, at 11 o'clock a.m. The programme will appear in Tuesdays papers.

Mrs. B. A. Pratte, President, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Secretary.

Mrs. W. D. ELLIS, Secretary.

A Colared Fair.

Since Monday night last the colored people of Atlanta have been enjoying themselves at a fair which has been going on in a hall at the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets. The fair has been under the management of the better class of colored people of the city and has been attended by none of the mob who usually raise a racket at such places. The proceeds derived from the enterprise are to be appropriated to the purchase of an outfit for the Weekly Defiance, the colored paper of this city. Burnette & Brown, the proprietors of the paper, estimate the receipts so far at about \$200. The fair room, which is nicely decorated, is filled with many articles of beauty and value. The handiwork of some of the young colored girls of Atlanta is beautiful.

A Cow s Past.

A Cow's Past.

A peculiar case of Tannerism was discovered in Atlanta yesterday.

Just thirty-three days ago a cow belonging to Mrs. Ayers, who lives on Marietta street, near the cotton factory "came up missing," and although a ditigent search was made for the animal no trace of her could be secured. Advertisements failed to discover her whereabouts and several days ago all hopes of her recovery were about given up. Early yesterday morning some one entered an old stable on the lot when the cow was dis-

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covered in a famished condition. The stable had not been used for some time, and no thought of the cow being there was entertained by Mrs. Ayers or any of her folks. When the cow disappeared she was in a fine condition, but now she is a bare skeleton. During her solitary confinement she has lived upon what she could get in the old deserted stable, but has had no water at all.

A Needed Something.

There is but one thing Atlanta does not take the lead in and that is the brass band business. Many Atlantians will be really surprised when told that there is not a brass band in the city, but nevertheless there is none. Ever since the war, until a few months ago, the military bands stationed at McPherson barracks, furnished Atlanta with her music, and the fact that these bands were always employed by our citizens, when a band was needed, so discouraged home bands that they lived but a short while. But now that the military post has been abandoned Atlantary post has been abandoned at McPherson barracks. they lived but a short while. But now that the military post has been abandoned Atlan-ta, must in this, as in every other thing, rely upon her own exertions. The non-ex-istence of a band in Atlanta has caused the memorial committee of arrangements no lit-tle trouble, and will increase the expenses of the day considerably as a band must be the day considerably, as a band must be brought from some adjacent town. Can't some one start a band? The Constitution will give it a boom and do the biggest part of the blowing for them.

SOMETHING FOR A DINNER scribed in a Conversation Between a Grocer and

"I really do not know what to have for din 'said a housekeeper to her grocer yester.

"It seems as if I have to rely upon the "The market is full of fresh articles," replied the grocer. "Perhaps you have not inquired around much."

quired around much."
"Well, what can I get?"
"Last week some fine shad—Georgia shad from the Etowah river—were put on sale, and they make an excellent dinner fish. Then, too, I noticed that one of our fish men had on sale a fine quality of bream, from Langley, South Carolina, as toothsome a breakfast dish as you ever tasted. And there is the lake salmon—" "That is enough about fish. Is there any

thing else?"
"Yes; there is on market some fine Georgia
spring lamb—the first of the season."
"Please let us get away from the meat and

"Please let us get away from the meat and the fish."

"Vegetables are now becoming plentiful. We now have from the truck-farms of our, own vicinity, beets, cabbage, peas and beans, and from southern Georgia we have tomatoes, onions and sweet potatoes in abundance—though the potatoes are held at fancy figures."

"What shall we do for dessert?"

Since sweet potatoes are so dear you might treat them as a dessert article. Take one pound of sweet potatoes boiled in a little water; when done take them out, peel them and mash very smooth; beat eight eggs very

and mash very smooth; beat eight eggs very light, add to them half a pound of butter (creamed), half a pound of sugar (granulated)-half a teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, a very little nutmeg, one wineglass of rosewater, very little nutmeg, one wineglass of rosewater, one gill of sweet cream; stir all well, then add the sweet potato a little at a time; mix all together, stirring very hard; then butter a deep dish, put in the pudding and bake three quarters of an hour, or line pie plates with puff paste, put in the pudding and bake twenty minutes.

Fine Brick for Sale.

We call attention to the advertisement of B. G. Lockett & Co., who offer first class river brick for sale. The firm is composed of Colonel B. G. Lockett, Mayor James W. English onel B. G. Lockett, Mayor James W. English and Captain J. W. Murphy. They have extensive works on the Chattahoochee river, and are prepared to make brick of the very best quality in large quantities. Two gentlemen from Philadelphia, experts in brick making, state that the clay being used by this firm to make brick is the finest south of Philadelphia. The firm is worth a half million dollars, and they have not spared expense in their preparation for brick making. And with the most improved making. And with the most in white and black and all colors and in all shapes, also some new and pretty shapes in fine Milan Straw.

A magnificent assortment of Ribbons, Lace, Moire, blocked, exists.

They Love Each Other.

Atlanta, Ga., April 22, 1882.—Editors Constitution: We shrink with the natural timidity of ladies from the publicity incident to a newspaper communication; but the local which appeared in your columns on the morning of the 20th of April, 1882, exposing to public view the unhappiness of our home requires this bifief notice at our hands.

It is stated in said local, on the alleged authority of our father, Mr. Landis, that we sisters have a "bad feeling" for each other en account of Mr. A. F. Sanner's recent attentions to his sister-in-law. Regretting the unfortunate necessity, we desire to state thus publicly that we sisters are not in the least estranged, but leve each other devotedly and are in perfect accord and in perfect love and confidence with each other and that the foul insinuation is false and unholy. Our hearts suffering from the most grievous wrong will not permit us to say more. Very respectfully.

Mrs. A. F. Sanner. They Love Each Other,

and will be very glad to see my of FASHION NOTES, a paper friends there. Great care has giving a description of all the been taken in the selection of pretty spring styles in Millinery. our goods, and I feel confident that I can please all who will favor me with a call. Please don't forget that I have changed my place and am now at 72 Whitehall street.

ED. F. SHROPSHIRE.

Kidney Disease. Pain, Irritation, Retention, Incontinence, Depos its, Gravel, etc., eured by "Buchupaida." \$1. Depot, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta.

Free lunch every day at Meehan's saloon, No. apr21d2t fri sun Meehan's "Manhattan Club Whisky" is the best n town. No. 9 Alabama street, apr21d2t fri sun

The Chinese Question

Has caused a great deal of wrangling among congressmen, but there is one question upon which all are agreed that is that there are no cigarettes so much liked by smokers generally as the celebrated Duke of Durham cigarettes manufactured by W. Duke, Sons & Co., Durham, N. C., and for sale everywhere.

Window Shades in all styles. A new stock just opened at Lathrop & White's, 46, 48 and 50 Whites, 46, 48 and 50 Marietta

DRY GOODS "Nothing like the Following

BARGAINS

JOHN RYAN JOHN RYAN

Has just made a tremendous addition to hi SILK DEPARTMENT of \$25,000 worth alone

BLACK AND COLORED

No such stock can be found outside of New York City. It contains everything from a 400

Silk to \$10 per yard. 50 pieces Beautiful Moire, in all colors, at \$1

per yard. 25 pieces all-Silk Moire, in all colors, excellent goods, at \$2.50, worth \$5.

100 pieces Rhandamas Merveitteux, Surahs, Faille, Satin De Lyon Moires and Gros Grains, Faconnes, at prices that can't be matched. I have made special Low Prices on my Silks and Dress Goods to make a big run on them, and will sell you these goods, as I want to introduce them in this market at about the same price other merchants pay for them. Extraordinary BARGAINS in Black Silks.

23 pieces all-Silk Gros Grain at \$1.25, as good as can be bought elsewhere at \$1.75; 37 pieces Black Gros Grain Silk, cashmere finish, at departments of your wardrobe \$1.50, cheap at \$2; and in my \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Black Gross Grain Silk I CHALLENGE AMERICA

DOUGHERLY

a suit made to order by our SILK AND DRESS GOODS

business of the South, therefore these Start ling prices. See the following Celebrated makes to select from: Antonio Guinet, Ponson, Bellon, Tappesier, Alexander Girand, and Bormet. One lot of Colored Trimming Silk at 50c.

nice goods; another lot at 60c and 75c, very cheap for the price. Superb line of Fancy all-Silk Moire at \$4, \$5 and \$6 per yard. An extraordinary fine line of Moires at \$8

and \$10 per yard. Nothing like these goods ever shown South. All the new Evening Shades, full line, from \$1 to \$5 per vard.

An inspection of this mammoth department solicited. No trouble to show Goods,

JOHN RYAN'S

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CLOTHING HOUSE,

FINE CLOTHING Equal in Fit, Style and Make-up, Merchant Tailors' Work, and at a saving of 33 per cent. The Goods we sell: and the Fits we give, recommend our House as the place for

MEN'S BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S A. O. M. GAY & CO., PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Plumes and Tips in all colors

707 mar19-dly sun thur 7p Catoosa Lime! Catoosa Lime! at wholesale and retail.

W. S. Wilson & Bro., apr21d2t fri sun

Sole Agents.

Dr. C. T. Brockett, dentist, 9½ Peachtree street.

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1 000 bunches choice yellow Bananas at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per bunch. 5,000 Cocoanuts \$4.50 NEW SHAPES, per hundred. 50 barrels Russet Apples, selected stock, \$6.50 per barrel. 75 boxes Messina WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER!

Lemons \$5.00 per box.
25 bbls Early Rose Potatoes. 25 bbls Peerless Potatoes.

50 bbls Goodrich Potatoes. 100 bbls Snow Flake Potatoes 80'bbls Peach Blow potatoes. 200 cans Tennessee Leaf Lard.

Send in your orders at once. RUSHING, KELLER & CO. 23 Alabama street.

JACK'S. 43 Peachtree, wants one or two first-class bread bakers; good wages paid. aprilla dif

DOUGHERTY'S FANS ARE TOO--UTTERLY TOO, TOO. Don't ask of their beauty, but go and see for yourself. The

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1,000 all kinen checked Towels, good size, at 10c each. 1,350 pairs ladies' full regular Balbriggans, at 25c, worth 45c. 800 job lot of Corsets, at 75c each, worth

\$1.50.

70 pieces beautiful Debige, at 15c per yard.
5 cases Bed Spreads, at 80c, worth \$1.15.
65 dozen men's laundried Shirts, at 75c,
regular \$1.25 Shirts.
25 pieces Cottonades, at 12½c, cheap at 18c.
60 pieces Cassimere, at 40 and 50c, would be
chean at 75c.

cheap at 75c.

About 600 remnants of Cassimere, Jeans and Cottonades will be closed out at about one third less than the goods

ORIGINALLY COST!

100 dozen men's Brown and Oxford Mixed Half Hose, at \$1 per dozen, that are extra cheap.

Men's imitation British Half Hose, at 15c.

Men's real British Half Hose, at 25 and 30c.

A LARGE LINE OF

FANCY GINGHAMS.

VERY CHEAP

20 pieces Persian Lawn, very cl VICTORIA LAWNS,

> LINEN D'IRELAND and PRINCESS LAWNS.

60 pieces checked Crash, all linen, at 10c, usually sold for 15c. Magnificent assortment and cream

LAWNS.

MULLS, ETC.,

or dresses, and laces to match all. 25 pieces of the new fan pattern Lace. 20 pieces of the Oscar Wilde Eddelwiers

C. P. CORSETS in all sizes

25 doz Ladies' Ganze Vests at 35c, worth 10 doz Mother Hubbard Collars at elsewhere at \$1.
50 pieces New Styles in Crategies Ray Silks and Tapestry, received at prices.

BARGAINS

CARPETS

IN TAPESTRY.

AND INGRAINS,

Still selling these goods on the installment. plan at cash prices goods on the installment loo new styles in Window Shades in fancy Dada's just received. 12,000 pairs of NEW STYLES in Lidles' Misses and Children's Berlin, Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves from 10c per pair up, in all the new shapes.

NEW STYLES,

NEW COLORINGS

PARASOLS

My Linen Department is without an equal. Splendid new things in Table Cloths and Napkins to match.

I am still selling the best \$2.00 and \$2.50

RYAN

FROM ONE TO TE try or green. M F An Dealer, 44 Marietta stree

ys' pants. Room No. 3

The small-pox scare is abating. Painters are reaping a harvest. Cigarette smoking is being revived. The shoe trade was good yesterday.

cEMOVED MY BOILE from 222 Marietta street g Mill on W and A R B ed than ever to do wor Spring calicoes are becoming abundant. Atlanta has many pretty flower gardens. The memorial day is the next big event,

TO LOAN. HOUSAND DOLLARS O

on, Ga., April 19th, 1882 SMILLIE.

SAFE

RD, WHITE & CO.

GRIT STRINGS A gold bracelet was found by a member of the police force, yesterday, and is at the sta-tion house awaiting identification.

By the accidental discharge of a pistol a small negro boy was wounded in the left shoulder yesterday on Hulsey street.

Oxygen, the natural vitalizer and blood purifier, administered by Dr. Upson, 66 Whitehall street. derbuy us. ORGAN CO., M. G. Smith's grocery store on McAfee was burglarized yesterday afternoon. He was

KETT & CO.

THE PREMISES ON TUSS.

2, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock sharp, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ we say lituly on that high hill, bound and. Hilliard streets, only one street car line. These lose we of the city, are very hand, and in a choice neighborhood, nuch sought after, and but lit which is so desirable as this. Mr. George H. Harmon is erecting a beau tiful little cottage on East Harris street. Mr. H. C. Mims, of Mobile, is building

ON SALE!

E & SMITH.

Mr. Wellborn Hill has bought the residence of W. C. Morrill on Ivy street, paying for it \$8,000. Mr. Morrill will occupy the H. I. Kimball residence.

I am in favor of one; but I think we can secure what we want without spending our \$15,000 park fund. My idea about that money is this: Let us add enough to it to build two good market houses, locating them in different sections of the city so that people all over town will be able to reach them easily."—Alderman R. J. Lowry.

"No; the aldermanic board did not fail to concur in the action of the council because the park was located where it is, as some seem disposed to think, but because the city charter positively prohibits one council fixing a debt upon its successors. Then, again, by the terms of the gift if, any time, the city should fail to expend the \$2,000 the land would revert to the original owner. Suppose this failure should happen twenty-five years hence. The city would then lose \$50,000. I think we can arrange the matter to the satisfaction of all parties."—Mayor English.

"Oh, I can't see any good the penny will do."-Mr. John Keely.

"I'll take the penny, and will be glad to get t."—Mayson, the Marietta street grocer. "The penny is a convenience and a desiral element in currency."—Holiday & Son,

nuch use to the grocery merchant but I will ake it all the same."—J. H. Holbrook.

"I really can't see why the penny has not been introduced into Atlanta trade long ago, It is money and enough of them will make a man rich. Yes, I want the penny."—W. H.

The cool air yesterday afternoon made fire The sanitary inspectors are doing good work gh, on Whitehall street The police court was a tame affair yesterda

Illegal Advertising.

In the case of Myers vs. Finney, before Judge Hillyer, Eriday, a question of the legality of advertising sheriff sales, in papers is sued on Sunday came up. Judge Hillyer ruled that such advertising was not in accordance with law. He stated to a Constitution reporter yesterday that describes a support of the stated to a Constitution reporter yesterday that describes a support of the stated to a Constitution reporter yesterday that describes a support of the stated to a Constitution of the stated to a Constitution reporter yesterday that describes a support of the stated to a Constitution of the stated to a Co

THE APPAREL OFT PRO-CLAIMS THE MAN. If you are not well fixed in all you will do we!l to see the nice Clothing and Furnishing Goods we have. If you do not want Readymade Clothing let us have you Fashionable Broadway Tailor. PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED OR NO SALE. It will interest you to see our immense variety of ents' Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, etc. James A. Anderson & Co. 41 Whitehall Street. For best Wines, Liquors and Lager, call on P. H. Meehan, No. 9 Alabama street, apr2ld2t fri sun

W. G. Browne, dentist, 331/2 Whitehall St. FINE FOWLS. Mr. E. A. Ross, of Cumberland island, who as had more experience with fine fowls than any man in the south, writes that he has never known a case of canker or sore head cured until he cured a severe case with Sanodine. Sanodine is an unfailing remedy for all diseases of the skin of whatever nature. Ask your druggist for a package and give it a trial.

Ribbons, Lace, Moire, blocked,

flowered Moire, Fancy Stripes and many other new designs. French and American Flowers, the Esthetic Flowers, Sunflowers, Water Lilies, Calla Lilies, Lillies of the Valley, Poppies, Daisey Wreaths, Wreaths of Roses, and Flowers of every description.

An immense variety of Trimming Silks and everything new and pretty in Millinery goods at MISS MARY KENNEDY'S. N. B .-- Ladies living out of I am now with Wallace city can, by sending their name Rhodes at 72 Whitehall street, on a postal card, receive a copy

and lengths.

MISS MARY KENNEDY

Another immense lot just

opened at Lathrop & White's,

46, 48 and 50 Marietta street. Still Something New in Atlanta.

I take this opportunity to announce to owners of horses and the public generally that I have opened a veterinary forge in connection with the carriage factory of W. L. Jarvis, No. 44 Line street, Atlanta, Ga., where I will be prepared to do first-class horse-shoeing and treat all diseases of the hoof. Having practiced horse-shoeing for a number of years in the leading veterinary colleges of Edinburg and Glasgow, Scotland, and made the anatomy of the hoof a study, I am prepared to guarantee satisfaction to all who may favor me with their patronage. Remember the place, No. 44 Line street, Atlanta, Ga.

Respectfully,

JAMPS F. DYER. Still Something New in Atlanta.

A large and elegant stock of lace curtains and heavy draperies just received at Lathrop &

street. Always take Cypress Shingles, especially when you can buy them at same price as pine.

apr2ld2t fri sun

W. S. Wilson & Bro.

Dealers and contractors can make money by or dering Cypress Shingles from W. S. Bell.

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147 Decatur street.

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ALEXA NDER HAMILTON, (Lodge).
THE FISHER MAIDEN, (Bjørnson).
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TIN ROOFING, SHEET IRON ROOFING, GRAVEL ROOFING, Done with neatness and

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Atlanta, at 121/60. Dally Weather Report.
OBSEREE'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, April 22, 10:31, P. M.

Local Observations. 29 95 63 61 N. E. Gent. 05 Cloudy. 29.96 75 71 S. W. Fresh 00 Cloudy. 29.94 75 66 S. W. Fresh 06 Thr'tng 29 83 36 1 S. W. Fresh 00 Lt. rain 29 83 66 63 S. E. Gent. 2 00 Thr'tng NOTE-FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1 to 2 miles per hour, inclusive; Gentle, 3 to 5, inclusive; Fresh, 6 to 14 inclusive; Brisk. 15 to 24 inclusive: High. 25, to 70, inclusive; Galve, 40 to 59 inclusive; Storm, 60 to 79, inclusive; Hurricane, from 80 up.

DIAMONDS WATCHES,

**JEWELRY AND** SILVERWARE. A. F. PICKERT.

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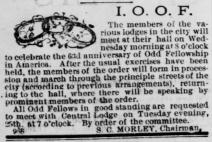


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#### MEETINGS.

The revival meetings in the First Methodist Chunch are held every morning at 9 o'clock and every night at 8 o'clock. They increase in interest and power. All are invited to attend. Presching every night this week at Second Baptist Church by Dr. McDonald. Prayer meeting at 4 p.m.



CITY ITEMS.

All who suffer from the torture of Rheumatism in any form, are reminded that a certain cure can be obtained of Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whitehall street, Ask for Hunnicutt's Rheumatie cure. It never fails.

See notice of R. T. Smillie in another column. Mr. Chaney, the president of the Industrial school association of Boston, will lecture on the co-education of the hand and the brain, at Concordia hall, at 8 o'clock this evenius.

Fee H. C. Christian will conclude his seemon on "The Judgment." to-night at Trinity Church. We are glad to learn that J. H. Mecaslin, living ou south side of railroad, has consented to stand for alderman at large at en-uing election.

W. P. Imman will be supported by the people from the first ward to fill the unexpired term of Dr. W. D. Mitchell.

Kept by the justly popular hotel keepers, Mr and Mrs Powell. Kept by the justif popular notes keepers, as and Mars Powell.

Noncross is on the Air-Line railroad, just 50 minutes' ride from Atlanta and on the southern declivity of the great Apalachian chain of mountains, extending from Maine to Georgia, which chain terminates in the igneous effusion of granite, Stone Mountain, Il miles and \$2 rods south of Norcross by actual measurement, made by the class in trigonometry of the Norcross high school It has also been found that this village is but little more than 239,000 from the moon, and most positively turther from the sun in July and August than in mid-winter.

# Just received beautiful Spring Styles Children

Ladies' Shoes and Slippers, Gents' Low Cut Sho

NOVELTIES IN SILKS AND NOVELTIES IN HOSINEY AND NECK PASOLS New Local Decision of the sides of t CARPETS!!

BALLARD BROS. Dealers in all kinds foreign and domestic fruits, confectioneries, canned goods, atc., domestic and imported cigars, complete line smoker's outfit, to-baccos. Also a variety of fancy and plain baskets Stock new and fresh. Orders solicited and promptly attended to. Goods delivered anywhere in the city free of charge. No. 4 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga. 131 apr2 4t sun 4p 3col

CHAMBERLIN

## D. H. Dougherty

Elegant stock Laces received last week, including some novel patterns.

## . H. Dougherty

See my Ladies' new Neckwear and you will find the stylish thing of the season.

### D. H. Dougherty

I have a superb stock of Pant Goods, including splendid double-width Suitings for young men. I can save you money.

#### D.H. DOUGHERTY

Table Linens and Towels. This department is full of grand 1 58 sor2 \$m80 things and I can save you money over any house in the South.

#### D.H.DOUGHERTY

Handsome Dress Goods and Silks received last week. Styles and prices correct.

#### D.H. DOUGHERTY

Spring Slippers and Shoes of the latest and newest styles.

My White Goods stock can't be excelled. All grades Piques, Checked and Striped Nainsooks and Organdies. Lace, Stripe and Plaids, beautiful and cheap at WALLACE RHODES, 72 Whitehall St.

Drink the genuine Blue Lick Sulphur Water, at Walter A. Taylor's soda and mineral water stand, corner Marietta and Peachtree streets.

#### W.H. BROTHERTON'S DRESS GOODS

Department is very attractive. 2500 yards all-Wool Black Bunting 15c. This is the biggest bargain in Black Bunting ever offered in the State. Don't fail to see it. Just received in early

SPRING DRESS GOODS a beautiful line side band Rubans 25c. These are beautiful and very desirable goods. When in the store ask to see them. Black and White, Blue and Black, Brown and Black Striped Summer Silks 50c. Colored Silks in all shades 50c. turther from the sun in July and August than in mid-winter.

The locality and immediate surroundings of the hotel are unique—standing on the water shed of the Blue Ridge, with a well of pure freestone water on either side, and 75 rods distance is the Chaly-beate springs of Norrorss; while the morals of the town are guarded by a probibitory liquor law against license passed by a majority of 20 to 1.

These polite and genial hotel keepers, Mr and Mrs Powell, will give to those seeking health, noune and happiness for the summer board and commodeous rooms at 20 to 25 per month, children and servants half price.

500 cti'dren's white bonnets of our own many. Black Silk 50c. Beautiful quali-

order sufficient to pay postage. a specialty, at W.H. BROTHERTON

#### POINTS OF ADVANTAGE IN OUR SPRING CLOTHING! FRESH GOODS! NOBBY STYLES

ELECANT DESIGNS! LARGE STOCK PRICES! JANA

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP! THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN FURNISHING GOODS

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YOUR INSPECTION SOLICITED FIRST CLASS WORK! THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT! THE ONLY EXCLUSIVELY WALL PAPER HOUSE! TRACY & POMEROY.

# MUSE, SWIFT & DALLAS.

FURNISHING GOODS. We'll not blow too much about what we have in stock, but if you'll come and see us we'll sell you certain.

MUSE, SWIFT & DALLAS 38 WHITEHALL ST

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING THE HANDSOMEST AND LARGEST VARIETY BEST MATERIAL AND LATEST STYLES OUR PRICES WILL BE THE LOWEST CONSISTENT WITH GOOD GOODS. A CALL BEFORE PURCHASING IS REPETITULLY SOLICITED BY

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#### GENTLEMEN Your attention is called to our new and complete stock of

MEN'S FINE UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, NECKWEAR, GLOVES, ETC.,
I'INE LACE ISHIRTS, FRENCH BALBRIGGAN SHITS, WHITE AND
BROWN LISLETHREAD SHIRTS
NAINSOOK, GAUZE AND MFRIND SUITS,
FRENCH AND ENGLISH HALF HOSE, &c.

NICHOLSON & JAMES,

3 PRYOR STREET. KIMBALL HOUSE.

China Mattings, Lace Cur tains, Heavy Draperies, Shades, 1 Wall Paper and Ceiling Decorations in large stocks and fresh, at Lathrop & White's, 46, 48 and 50 Marietta street.

Table Linens, Doylies and Napkins, Dress Linens, plain and checked linens for children's aprons. Plain and striped linens for boy's pants. Linen towels and crash, a good assortment of each, at close figures. WALLACE RHODES

72 Whitehall St.

Straw Matting, Straw Matting. Fancy, White and Check, the best stock at the lowest prices ever offered in Atlanta, at Lathrop & White's; 46, 48 and 50 Marietta street.

#### W.H. BROTHERTON'S 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75 & \$1.00 COUNTERS

all-Wool Cashmere 40c. English Cashmeres, in assorted colors, them. His Men's Boy's and Children's ready-made Clothing Royal Repartment is now full. Men's, mail unless stamps accompany Boys' and Children's HATS

W. H. BROTHERTON'S

## What is Long Cut?

There is a great deal of comfort to be had from a pipe full of good, pure tobacco, and knowing the we have put up in handspine packages, ready for use, Blackwell's Durham Long Cut. You will know the genuine by the BULL in the hand-some picture on the package.

It is just the same tobacco and prepared in just the same way as for cigarettes. The only difference is, that instead of giving it to you already rolled in pure rice-paper, it is put in a package ready for use either in a pipe or for you to roll in cigarettes.

# SHIRT BOOM SHIRT BOOM

Come Everybody and find JUST WHAT YOU WANT

SHIRTS AT LESS PRICE THAN YOU EXPECTED.

#### NOTICE PRICES use talking about SHIRTS or Prices!

HAS GOT BOTH! dozen Men's Printed Percale Shirts 25 each ys sold formerly at 50e and 60e dozen Men.

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275 dozen Men's good quality Linen Bosom Shirta
50c each; goods never before offered for the price.

N. B.—This 50. Shirt excels by 20 per cent my
ontinary 50c Shirt. The sizes are full, the quality
excellent. It is as well finished as the highest
200 dozen Laundried Linen.

I IGURES **UAREFULLY** THEY CORRECT. I thought last summer's prices in my Shart Desirtment were wonderfully low!

This Season's Prices Beat Them 250 dozen of the best 75c Unlaundried Shirts ever offered in the United States. Keinforced—fine goods—a glorious fitting garment—Perfectien!
176 dozen extra fine Reinforced Laundried Shirts 75c each, worth \$1.25 each anywhere. The fit perfect! The work admirable!
200 dozen of the best \$1 shirts in the world. Both Laundried and Unlaundried!
Thousands of Gents and Boys' Colored Shirts in every desirable style.
Boys' White Unlaundried Shirts 60c each—splendid quality goods. d quality goods. Boys' White Unlaundried Shirts 85c each—the very best made—superb goods.
This shirt Stock is something immense. It fills every spare space down stairs and two large rooms over the store.

67 LARGE CASES of SHIRTS JUST OPENED! the Stock is immense!

Price is one of their strong features!

It is lower than the lowest!

It is tower than the lowest!

I know no competition in Shirts!

I have seen no Shirts to equal:
Mine at their respective prices
How I buy them I do not care to say; but "Bar
ains" are certainly to be had in Shirts at

JOHN KEELY'S The Leader Low Prices. apris-dif sat wed

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HAVE ARRIVED.

NOW FOR

## BARGAINS

1,000 yards Beautiful Striped and Checked Silka 50 cents per yard; goods selling everywhere at 22 and 85 cents.
700 yards Beautiful Polka Det Foulard Silks, 72 cents per yard, all colors.
A superb line of Novelties in Tan Colored Ground Foulard Silks. The latest novelty.
\$5,000 worth of Solid Colored Silks, 50 and 65 cents per yard; extraordinary goods for the money.
\$7,500 worth Solid Colored Silks, 50 and 65 cents per yard; extraordinary goods for the money.
\$7,500 worth Solid Colored Silks, 50 and 65 cents per yard; goods which I have always sold hitherto at \$1.25 per yard; all possible colors.
All colors in Moire Antique, Brocaded, Surrah Silks and Sathus for trimmings—A splendid variety.
The best 50 cent Black Dress Silk in America.
The best 50 cent Black Dress Silk in America.

A Black Silk at 85 cents and \$1.00 per yard, with which I CHALLENGE THE SOUTH.

Fine Black Silks in great variety—cheaper than anybody's. It is worthy of remark that I do not offer a mere teaspoonful of anything. I have an

IMMENSE STOCK.

Black Surah Silks, Black Satin Merreillieux, Black Rhadames Silk, Black Satin De Lyon; all im-ported goods—superb grades—sold at a very slight profit. In this, and all other frues of goods, I guar-antee to beat samples from other houses, and from Northern cities.

#### DRESS GOODS

100 pieces good Black Alracas, 10 cents per yard; a surprise to everybody.
150 pieces Beautiful Wash Poplins, 8 cents per yard, worth 15 cents.
1,000 pieces choice Dress Muslins 5 cents per yard; warranted fast colors.
The largest stock of finer grade Printed Muslins in the state.
150 pieces Pacific Lawns, yard wide, 8 cents per yard, worth more,

#### THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN

Flegant Dress Goods 1214, 15, 20 and 25 cents per yard. Nobody can match them at their respective prices.
The largest and best line of Fancy Dress Goods at from 35 cents to \$1.00 per yard in the state.
Black and colored Nun's Veilings, all widths and prices. In this class of goods I hold 200 pieces.
It being impossible to describe Fancy Dress Goods an inspection is solicited. They will sell themselves. themselves.

Black Cashmeres, all wool, 35 cents per yard, worth 60.

worth 69.

Black Cashmeres, all wool, 40, 50 and 60 cents per yard. Goods which tell their whele story at a glance. They are simply wonderful.

Finer grade Black Cashmeres, in grand variety, at an extraordinary low schedule of prices.

Nobody can afford to purchase Dress Goods without first giving this magnificent stock a thorough investigation. Every advantage which is legitimate has been taken in their purchase, and they are marked lower than ever before. They will be closed out very rapidly at

JOHN KEELY'S.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

'Tis useless to advertise them, but will close this week, the last of the short ends of "Antoine Guinets" make. Have left about 50 patterns, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, and \$1.75 per yard, and will assert that this is only 76 cents on the dollar of usual price.

Moire Silks, Moire Francis-Antique Moire, Moire Satin, Satin Maryeleauz, Silk Rhademaes.
129 thort ends and pricess. Transities three Silks, all colors at 75 cents, worth \$55 and \$1.

COLORED ITALIAN

Spun Dress Silks, 100 pieces at \$1.10, worth \$1.50; 69 pieces at \$1, worth \$1.25; 62 pieces Surah Silks, at 60 worth \$1. rth \$1. 23 lots of colored Satins at 75c, worth \$1; lots of colored Surahs sell all over \$1.25, at \$1. Summer Silks, Foulard Silks, in extensive variety.

NEW LOT Foulard Silks and Satins—light shades—by Saturday's express DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!

BEWILDERING VARIETY. All the new Checks, Illuminated Striped, Fabrics, Pland SPECIAL

1 Case 8-4 Camels Hair at 65c. worth \$1.

1 Case Foulard cloths.
2 Cases Light Shoodahs, 60c.
3 Cases Wool Beiges, at 30c.
1 Case Lace Nun's Veiling.
3 Cases Nun's Veiling.
1 Case loveliest Sateens ever shown in this city—the latest Parisian novelties.

WASH DRESS GOODS.

RIBBONS! RIBBONS! RIBBONS! 1,500 Pieces exquisite Ribbons at 20 per cent off-remnants one-half

LACES! LACES! LACES!

Real Valenciennes, Duchess, Cluny and English Thread, a few real Barbes and Scarfs, all at our popular prices.

Point Gauze, Madras Point, Fan, Eddleweis, Spanish, Guipures, Vermicelli, Antique, Torchio<sup>3</sup> myrnas, Lace Scarl, Fishures and Ties.

400 doz Mull Emby Fishues, worth \$1 to close at 35c each.

400 doz New Liner Collars.

400 doz New Corsets, 35c to \$2.50. HANDKERCHIEFS! HANDKERCHIEFS

300 doz All Linen Handkerchiefs, 5c. 250 doz Ladjes' Hemstitched, all Linen. Fine, 10c. 250 doz Job, worth 25c, for 15c. 200 doz Hemstitched Colored Borders 15c, worth 30c. 300 doz Frinted Borders, Linen, 10c. Best line of Handkerchiefs South. 600 doz Gents 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c.

UNDERWEAR! UNDERWEAR!! No such stock. None so well made. None so nice and cheap. 1 lot Skirts, Hamburg trimmed, four inches deep, 55c. 1 lot Chimise, 25c. 1 lot Assorted Garments, 65c, worth \$1.00. Our \$1 00 Job, worth \$1.50. HOOP SKIRTS AND BUSTLES.

GLOVES! GLOVES!! 100 doz "Foster" 5-Hooks, \$1.00. 1 lot Snedes, \$1.00. Bernhardts and Mousquefaires, 1,000 doz Job Lisle Gloves, at 20c, sell elsewhere at 85c

HOSIERY! HOSIERY! 250 doz Pin Stripe, full Regular, 25c, worth 40c.
200 doz Misses' Hose 25c, full Regular.
600 doz Ladies' Silk Clocked and Polka Dot Balbriggans at 15c, worth 25c.
Lisle Hose, Silk Hose, most complete line of Hosiery in Atlanta, from 5c to \$5 pair, and we are selfing them so low that even the Kings and Merchant Princes tremble at our increasing sales.

LINENS! LINENS!

600 doz Towels ic.
400 doz Towels ic.
400 doz Towels 10c.
349 doz best 12c Linen Towels,
182 doz Towels 16, 18 and 20c.
400 doz Linen Towels at 25c that are really unmatchable.
Linen Damask! Turkey Red Damask! at OUR LOW PRICES: DOMESTICS! DOMESTICS! We always every day have Special Jobs in Domestic Goods. Can meet any bait, and go one better.

BUTTONS! BUTTONS! AND NCTIONS! 'Tis a conceded fact that we are showing more New Styles and at less prices than any house 500 Marseilles Quilts at £1.50, worth \$2.00. Positively no Samples will be cut or mailed to any one.

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Revivals are apparently the most interest ing social events now carried on daily and nightly. The churches are filled with the devout who form so large a proportion of Atlanta society, Perhaps, too, the alarm, or rather panic, on the subject of small-pox has had something to do with a desire to diminish social entertainment. Still a few entertainments have been given, and there is still something to chronicle. Sacrifices on the altar of hymen are the chief topics of the times. Several brilliant affairs are expected, but none are as yet definitely announced. Meantime there is hope for better days.

#### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Last Wednesday evening in the basement of the Catholic church the first public entertainment of the Manning literary club took place. A large audiciace lent their attendance. The chair was occupied by the Rev. T. F. Cleary, the moderator of the club, in place of J. J. Lynch, the president, who participated in the debate. The exercises of the evening were opened by the Gate City glee club under the fairectorship of Mr. Paul Gailmard, whose chorus rendition buoyed the speakers for the concest. After a board of five judges had been empannelled the discussion opened by Mr. D. Payne, who represented the affirmative of the question, which was: "Is the civilization of the interenth century of as high an order as that of freeeding ages?" Mr. Payne's attempt was rhetorical and masterly, and showed that he was equal to the subject. His points were well taken, beautifully elaborated and gained frequent applause.

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The argument was closed by a sound, practical and humorous speech, by Mr. T. F. Corrigan for the negative, who turned the tables of doubt with me legative, who take the takes of doubt with pointed arguments were submitted to the board of judges, who after a few minutes deliberation gave the verdict in favor of the negative.

The Glee club struck up "Echos from the Shore," and the meeting dispersed highly gratified.

Off To Be Married.

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To-day at 2 o'clock the president's car of Western and Adantic railroad will leave for New Orleans with the party accompanying Mr. Willis Reagan, who goes to that city for the purpose of wed-ing Miss Annie Jackson, daughter of Mr.James Jackson Among those who will certainly go are Mrs. William Henry Peck. Misses Burney and Murtace Peck, Mis Lelia Lowry, Mrs. Rhode Hill, Messrs. Howeli Glenn, Osgood sanders, Henry Tanner, W. F. Brittain, Watson Solomon, Joseph Thomson, Jr., and Mr. Harry Peck. Among others expected to go are Major John A. Fitten, R. J. Lowry, Julius Brown, H. W. Grady, W. C. Morrill and George Schaefer. Mr. Hoke Smith was to have been one of the attendants, but is detained by a case in Troup county. Some very handsome presents have one of the attendance, but is detained by a case in Troup county. Some very handsome presents have been purcheed here, and Mr. Reagan starts on hi-important journey auspiciously backed by the heartiest congratulations and well wishes of all At

The Cremieux Club.

The Cremieux literary club met last Sunday evening at the residence of Mr. Eichberg, 214 South Forsyth street. The attendance was large and the programme was fair. The recitation by Miss Emma Mayer, entitled "A Picture for a Painter," was finely delivered. Then Mr Barteman gave a song after which Miss Clars Silberman recited from Lucille. The Misses Weissberg gave a duett prettily. The song, by the Misses Layavein, was specially commendable. Mr. H. Minalowich spoke very finely of Chief Justice Marshall, and Mr. Abe Silberman and Miss Layavein sang a duett very prettily. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mr. Dave Mayer.

#### GOSSIP.

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wealthy gentleman from New York.

The german at the Kimball house Tuesday even ing to Misses Hewitt, of St. Louis, Matthewsof Covington, Ky., and Woods, of Washington City, was a detightful and exceedingly enjoyably affair.

Invitations have been received to a calico ball to be given by the young men of Montezuma on the evening of the 28th. Every arrangement has been perfected to make the affair very pleasant to all who attend.

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The strawberry festival Monday and Tuesday mights, for the benefit of St. Philips church, promises to be highly enjoyable. The committee having the festival in charge have a reputation that insures a grand success to whatever they undertake. a grand success to whatever they undertake.

The banquet to the medical fraternity at the Markham house was an exceedingly delightful affair. It was socially elegant, and gastronomically notable. Earth, air and water contributed their daintiest edibles, and the service was perfect.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Terry Towns has located in St. Louis. Mr Albert Howell, of Augusta, is in the city. Mr. Robert Sims left the city Friday for Texas.

Mr C E Solomon and sister, of Griffin, are in the Mr L D Aylett, of this city, has purchased a lot in Mr W R Hillmand, of Atlanta, is visiting friend in Thomson.

Miss Sallie Thomas, of this city, is visiting friends in Decatur. Mr G S Fish, recently of Oglethorpe is now a cit izen of Atlanta.

Mr Stokes Gregory, of this city, is visiting relatives in Rome. Miss Lizzie Cook has returned to Fairburn from a visit to Atlanta. Mr W W White has been visiting friends in Rome

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Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bush have returned from a dist to Charleston.

Mrs S B Langford, of Belmont, is spending some Rev. W. E Jones, of this city, visited LaGrange during the week. Miss Emma Richards, of this city, is visiting friends in LaGrange.

Miss Clifford Putnam, of Atlanta, is visiting Misses L and M Hammond, of Griffin, are visiting friends in Atlanta. Mrs G A Speer returned to Atlanta from Lu-Grange early in the week.

Mrs D J Bailey has returned to her home in Griffin from a visit to Atlanta.

Miss M. Rodgers, of Covington, visited friends in Atlanta during the week. Mr. W. G. Campbell, of Atlanta, visited West Point during the week. During the week Miss Sallie Dick, of Marietts, virited friends in this city.

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ment in the Lyceum theatre, London.

The receipts by "The World," in various parts of the country, has aggregate \$1,000,000.

Ford's comic opera company, will return to Atlanta next season. The girls all want to come back.

Miss Ella Chapman and her bangs will have prominent parts in "Sinbad," at the Royalty theatre, London.

The Mistletoe Bough and the Broom Drill, were capitally presented in Savannah by home talent during the past week.

in Philadelphia.

Miss Ellen Terry's idea of Juliet is a spoiled, wayward child, very minxy in her behavior, who has probably encouraged men before Romeo to climb up that ladder. Her notion is original and the London critics seems to approve it.

ETHELBERT AND VIOLA. From the Chicago Tribune.

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"Pass the butter, dear."

Ethelbert McIntyre looked up suddenly from a buckwheat cake, his soft brown eyes gazing tenderly at Viola Mahaffy, whom, two short months ago he had vowed at the altar to love, and cherich, and protect until the ley kiss of Death should turn the elvety damask of her check to whited marble, and the puising warmth of her dewy lips that now bestowed their sweets so freely whenever Viola wanted matinee tickets be gone forever. Ethelbert had loved Viola with a wild, passionate affection that swayed his whole nature with its intensity, and when his whispered vows had been answered by coy smiles and rosy blushes, and he had placed his strong, third-base arm around a taper waist and edged up closer to a hand-painted satin dress, the bill for which would have made his head swim, Ethelbert had said to himself that he was very, very happy.

And later in the evening, when the clock had

Quite a number of Atlanta people will spend the summer at Decatur.

Two young ladies of Athens will act as brides maids in Atlanta early next month.

Mustard yellow is the ugliest and most unbecoming color fashion has yet introduced.

The esthetic craze shows itself in the fans and waist boquets of some of our ladies.

New sunshades surpass in elegance, effect and expensiveness of any heretofore introduced.

Horseback riding is becoming more popular with ladies in Atlanta than ever known before.

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ly, that he almost feared the shock of parting would be too much for her sensitive, Leavitt street nature.

"She is dead on the square," Ethelbert would say to himself as he sat in the front end of a street-car on his way down town, "and she will make me a true, loving, stocking-mending wife." And then, his face illumined with the tender radiance of a first love's joy, he would saunter with careless grace into a bug-juice emporium, quaff a beaker of Robinson county hair curler, and soon be wrapped in the sweet slumber of Chicago innocence.

And so in the winter, when the wind was sighing with a weird cadence through the dead branches of the sturdy oaks, and the snowflakes, like little white kisses from heaven, were filling the air and noiselessly covering the graves of those who had died from drinking Chicago water the previous summer. Ethelbert and Viola stood together in the chancel of St. Agnes church, and amid a solemn nush, broken only by the low notes of the organ, Ethelbert had handed the cossacked man of God a \$20 bill and told him in tremendous tones to "cut her as snort as you can." As the bridal party passed from the sacred edifice Ethelbert could see, as he gianced around in a nervous, 2-year-old colt way, the faces of friends in the scats, and as he passed one pew which was filled with those who had been his companions in the haleyon days now gone forever Aristides Simpson had turned to Monelaus Mediuire and said in tones of bitter earnestness: "We are all chumps some time in our lives."

The words fell on Ethelbert's off ear with terrible distinctness, but he heeded them not. They came to him again this bright morning in April as Viola for the eighth time asked him to pass the butter. He had seen the buckwheat cakes disappear forever between her ruby lips, drawn thither with the same that certainty that the doomed vessel, once within

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"Are you going to pass that butter, sweetle? Viola's words roused Ethelbert Viola's words roused Ethelbert from the reverie into which he had fallen. In a dull, dazed way he shoved her the butter dish.

"You look sad, my dariing," Viola said.

"Do I?" was Ethelbert's response.—"That is trange, because I am feeling unusually happy his morning."

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"And why do you feel happy?" asked Viola, smilling tenderly as she spoke.

"Because," replied Ethelbert, looking at her with a cold, Charles-Francis-Adams expression, "summer will soon be here, and they do not eat buckweat cakes in summer."—From "Betrayed by the Butter-Dish," by Murat Halstead.

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A Love Letter by Mr. Thomas Carlyle.
From "Froude's Life of Carlyle."

TEMPLAND, December 30, 1828.—Goody, Goody, dear toooly: You said you would weary, and I do hope in my heart you are wearying. It would be so sweet to make it all up to you in kisses when I return. You will take me and hear all my bits of experiences, and your heart will beat when you find how I have longed to return to you. Darling, dearest, lovelies, "the Lord biess you." I think of you every hour, every moment. I love you and admire you like—like anything. My own Good-Good. But to get away on sunday was not in my power; my mother argued, entreated and finally grat (wept). I held out on the ground of having appointed Alfox to meet me at the church; that they rarely immember that she may by some positivity possess a grain of common sense.—Miss braddon.

We censure the inconsistency of women when we are the victims; we find it charming when the objects.—L Deanoyers.

The highest mark of esteem a woman can give a man is to ask his firedeni

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General John B Gordon has been registered at the Exchange hotel in Montgomery during the week.

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J H Lumpkin, has accepted the invitation to deliver the address to the juniors at Gordon institute commencement.

Miss Genie Long, of Athens, but recently returned for the Mexico, and who has been visiting Mrs. James B. Conyers, of Cartesville has returned to the her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lende and child, of Opelika, Alabama, are in the city. Mr. Lende is of the firm of Lende & Well, and is one of the most prominent merchants and cotton buyers of that place.

THEATRICAL ITEMS.

Buffalo Bill isone of the heirs to an estate of St. 100,000.

Ristori's family are opposed to her playing any longer.

Mr. Fred Wande will return to stock acting the coming season.

Mrs. Dr. Duer has returned to the city after a delightful visit to New Orleans.

Charles E. Ford, who is quite a young man, is the husband of Blanche Chapman.

Mrs. Dickey, who has been visiting friends in Louisians, has returned to Atlanta.

Harry Sargent has come back to the slight art, and will manage Herrmann next season.

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How Longfellow Wob His Wife.

From the Boston Fost
In 1812 Miss Frances Elizabeth Appleton was traveling with her father in Lucope. In the same year Professor Longfellow was in Germany. He was then tairty-five years old, professor in modern languages and belies-lettres in Harvard university. He had married very early in life, and soon lost a beloved wire and infant child; whose memory he cherished to the last, but he was not unsusceptible to new love, and he became deeply enamored of Fanne Appleton. Mr. Longfellow was man of fine personal appearance, with rare attainments in European culture, to which he had devoted several years of travel and study, and he had already a fame as a poet not confined to America; But sult his suit capitally presented in Savannah by home talent during the past week.

The new house of Mr. Jacob Menko, now in course of erection on Whitehall street, will be one of the most elegant in that neighborhood.

Miss Esther Levy, a popular young lady from Cincinnati, who has been visiting Mrs. Bak her sister, left this city last week for Louisville.

Brooks & Dickson promised Nat Goodwin six new suits for himself and six elegant dresses for his wife if he would not take a drink during the present season.

Madame Patti made \$100.000 in the United States, She has sung in twenty-two concerts. Six operas were given in New York, three in Boston and two in Phitadelphia.

The Lack of Healthy Women. The Lack of Healthy Women.

Dr. Adalina S. Whitney's Vassar Lecture.

The lack of strong, results women among us is noticeable. Much of this constitutional weakness is inhe ited, but it is in the power of the majority of young girls to make themselves phylically what they will. Give to the muscles as scientific and thorough a training as mathematics gives to the brain. and there will be a corresponding increase in physical crucial vaccinity. Life in the open air is of first importance in gorous and absorbing games should be encouraged among girls. Mental and physical culture should be as increase the property of th

separable as mind and body. The principal classes which destroy health are, neglect of proper physical exercise and recreation during youth, our incomplete, one-sided methods of education, a want of steady employment, and petty forms of indiscretion in regard to the rules of hysiene on the part of young women themselves. A radical change will come when popular sentiment require that girls shall grow up strong and well developed. Tight clouning should be discarded, that the exercise of the organs of motion may not be impeded. There should be in every school a system of physical aducation under the direction of a qualified teacher. Daily muscular exercise will bring better mental work. There might be a physical as well as a mental standard which a girl must reach before entering college.

Flowers in the Drawing Room.

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From Our Continent.

All flowers become the drawing-room; the fine and the more choicely selected the varieties for more elegant the decoration. Roses are the richest and dressiest of all blossoms; orchids are exceptionally choice, and lilies are the most effective. The tendency in dressing aparior with flowers is to overdo, and to fill in places high or samewhat out of sight with inferior bloom. The fashion of swinging nondescript designs between doors and over mirrors is born of poor taste. Flowers loose their effect when tied on sticks and worem into silly moticed balls, knots and arrows. Small flower glasses should contain but one long-stemmed rose glasses should contain but one long-stemmed rose. careful arrangement. Callas and cupnorbia interica combine well in these, but callas are more effective with their own foliage simply, and should never, in our opinion, be in company with blossoms unless related to their family. The same is applicable to hitum longillorum, candidum or the gorgeous-throated amarylits, which are misused, when placed among a conglomeration of bloom. To see any flower in its entire beauty its foliage must remain undisturbed.

Twenty-One Widows Slandered. on last Good Friday, as on every Good Friday for On last Good Friday, as on every Good Friday for four hundred years, twenty-one widows visited an ancient tomb in the church yard of st. Bartholomew's, in London, and picked up twenty-one six pences which had been scattered there according to the will of a benefactor of the church, whose hance has been forgotten, although the cus onm stryives. The point of this story is, that the six pences have the virtue of keeping the masculine sex at a distance, and that there were twenty-one someon found who were willing to accept the six pences on such harrowing terms.

What Makes Young Men Crazy There is nothing in the wide world that mak nere is nothing in the wide world that makes young man crazier than, after arriving at a part with a young lady, whom he has got there at the siderable expense, to have some old partificated it dividual get her off into a center and talk to her a the evening on the peculiarities of the guil attean

PHRASES ABOUT WOMEN.

rom the Parisian.

Wrinkles distigure a woman less than Ill-nature.

Dupuy. From the Parisian. Woman is an idol that man worships, until he throws it down.

Women love always; when earth slips from them
they take refuge in heaven.

The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard
further than the loudest call of quty. There is no torture that a woman would not suf-fer to enhance her beauty.—Monusigne.

Of all things that man possesses, women alone take pleasure in being possessed.—Malherbe. Before promising a woman to love only her, one should have seen them all, or he should see only her.—A. Dupuy.

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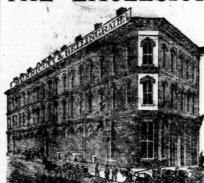
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ARP TELLS ABOUT THE TRIALS

family become numerous themselves and the first children marry off before the last are born, the children and grandchildren and uncles and nephews and cousins get all mixed up together so that a man can't tell tother from which, hardly. About this time of year they begin to congregate at my house and take charge of the premises—for a boy soon learns that grand parents wasent made to wallop grandchildren but was creating the first children and the filling of the fourth morning the captain had fully made up his mind to go to sea, when fortunately for us the "Ajax" touched on her down trip, and we fell into her wake as a mutual safeguard. The boast of the "Ajax" had long been that "she never permitted her self to be delayed at the bar." To be sure she had come into the port of Portland the week before steering with a drag rudder and barely afford. But she had made "schedule time." made to wallop grandchildren but was creat-

ed especially to take their part and pet em and wait on em and when these little chap come from the town where they live in a half,acre lot where they cant throw a rock, more than ten feet without breaking some more than ten feet without breaking some-body's window or falling on a green-house, and can't squeal nor squall for fear of wz ng up somebody's baby, they feel like they have just got out of the penitentiary, and so they begin right straight to make up for lost time. They have mixed up with mine now and put their devilment together, and it keeps me a trotting to keep the gates shut and the drawbars put up, and hunt up the digging hoe that they carried off to dig bait, and go after the pan that they salted the colts in, and knit on more fish hooks for en, and ever and anon they get clear off, and after Mrs. Arp has called em in alto and contralto and any other "to" about 13 times and they don't answer, I know what's coming and so I just start after em without any instructions. But

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I've got em trained

a little now. The have to come at the blowing of the horn, whether they hear it or not, or go without dinner or supper, for the little rascals have got to playing off and making out they don't hear when they do. Linton says he can't hear at all when the fish are biting. They are breaking the colts now about half the time, and the poor brutes have just surrendered and let 'em do as they please for they found it was no use in trying to out do a parsel of boys that was bent on a purpose. We used to larrup our first children right smart, and they throw it up to us yet, for the last ones get nothing but promises, but I reckon that was right, for if the first ones are made to behave and do right their example is enough for the younger ones or ones are made to behave and do right their example is enough for the younger ones or at least it ought to be. Then again it must not be forgotten that the oldest ones had the best time and the choice and pick of everything, and they get the young ones off some times and give em a licking and then hire em times and give em a licking and then hire em not to tell when they get home, and the younger ones have to wear the second hand clothes and wait for the second table when company comes, so I reckon the average is about right after all. I wasent the oldest boy myself, and I know how it is. When there is only one or two the parents strain a point to set em up and adorn em and take em to all the shows, and if they sump a toe they send for a doctor; but after while when 8 or 10 come along children get sorter monotonous and parents let dren get sorter monotonous and parents let 'em rip along and grow up of their own ac-cord, and the more children the less the doc-tors bills, and fine clothes aint as necessary as they used to be, for the fact is it takes all sorts of economy and contrivance to raise 'em at at all in hard times or soft times either. Oc-

at all in hard times or soft times either. Occasionally I see my old coats and pants spread out on the floor and ripped up and the little patterns laid on the pieces to see if they will do, and the first thing anybody knows Mrs. Arp has a little chap all rigged out in a suit as good as new. It gives a man

A PATHIARCHAL FEELING

To see these grandchildren increasing around him. Old Father Noble limps about the streets of Rome and passes his own posterity every day and don't know em, and when a little chap salutes him with "howdy grandpa," or "howdy great-grandpa," he has to stop and look and say, "whose child are you, sonny," for he had twelve of his own, and they have married and multiplied amazingly, even down to the fourth generation. It is astonishing how fast they do multiply if they get an early start, for a man told me he knew of an old lady in South Carolina who was 104 years old and was said to have over a thousand descendants. There's nothing improbable or impossible about that for she was and descendants. There's nothing improba-ble or impossible about that for she was married at fifteen and had ten girl children before she was thirty and they all married before size was thirty and they all liarried low. "Steady!" And the four brawny felevarly and multiplied and replenished and there were sixty grandchildren when the old lady was fifty years old, and lots of great-grandchildren. If folks generally had posterity after that fashion, I wonder how long vaulting every right and stanchion in her, but vaulting the barrier with a clean sweep that terity after that fashion, I wonder how long it would take the world to fill up and run over, and something serious and peculiar become of us all. A power of folks have lived and died, but life is a gaining on death all the time, and it's curious to contemplate how thick the people will be a thousand years hence, and where they will all get food and clothing. Some big thing is bound to happen after while if not sooner.

THE CROPS,

Crops are not doing much good in this region. The early planting of corn and cotton looks puny and chilled, and already I hear of various insects and vermin foraging around. Last spring the flies dident come about until June, but they are very numerous and disa-

June, but they are very numerous and disa greeable now, and can light oftener on a man's head where the hair is parted in the middle than I ever knew em, especially when he wants to take a little evening nap on the parlor sofa. Snakes are slipping and sliding around. The minks have been stealing our chickens, and so we set the children to find their dens, and they found it in a hole in the sill of the stable and got four young ones out and the old ones dodged all about, but the dogs couldn't catch 'em, and they never stayed anywhere long enough to get a shot at 'em, and so we got a steeltrap and set it, but we havent caught 'em as yet, and I think they have moved their quarters. The mocking birds and humming birds have come, but I haven't heard a whippoorwill as yet, and they as yen. he wants to take a little evening nap on th poorwill as yet, and that's a sign, they say, that more cold weather is still ahead. Nevertheless, we are all hopeful and will have spring lamb and green peas for dinner to BILL ARP.

OVER THE BAR.

BY ELMO WILDWOOD,

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I did not understand at the time the excited flush that suddenly succeeded the previous palor of apprehension. But it is certain, that from captain to cabin boy a quick vein of cheerfulness ran, a brightening of every countenance, as if a ray of April sunshine had just fallen from a clouded sky. There was singing and merriment in the afterpart of the ship, and every tongue was unlimbered. A subsequent experience solved the riddle.

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valdo and I, with the few usual preliminary preparations at Portland, took passage on board the "California" bound to British Columbia. This little propeller, a well known coasting craft in those days, had "rounded the Horn" during the first mining excitements, and, I believe, had been subsequently condemned; that is for long or exposed voyages. But cut down amitching by dint of reach But, cut down amidships, by dint of patching and shoring from within she was kept affoat. She foundered not long after somewhere in the Straits of Fuca.

The voyage to Astoria was attended with no other incidents than such as commonly befall river excursions. But there was always river excursions. But there was always around us the incomparable scenery of the Columbia; the "cascades" with their white cones and dreams of blue distances, wooded c iff or fathery levels nearer by, while fore and aft throbbed the clear bosom of the great river. Lusty, silvery salmon here and there rose from the water, flashing momentarily in the sun; immense gulls hovered within handreach, salls whitened with blending luster.

GRANDFATHER BILL

ARP TELLS ABOUT THE TRIALS

AND TRIBULATIONS

Of Grandparents: What They are Made for and How They Should Act—His Ancedote of Grandfather Noble, of Rome, and What He had to do—A Bit of Autoliography—Crops.

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With our elbows to the ocean, within the hour we were dancing on the swell that sets in over the bar. The motion was not at all ungrateful as yet, nor indeed like the ordinary "roll;" more as if some marine monster were bucking under the keelson, and hoisting us rather sharply from shoulder to shoulder every now and then. "The Maid of the Mist" every now and then. The Mand of the Mist-used to lift in something the same manner, washed by the falling spray of Niagara. As we advanced, the din and tumult rapidly in-creased, the sliding and seething water hiss-ing and lapping around, and whitening to the horizon. My companion, who is an old seaman, yowed that if this was all of the famous "bar" of the Columbia" its traditional terrors could of the Columbia" its traditional terrors could hardly equal those fabulous "Caribydis," that used so to frighten the Homeric mariners. However, premonitions may be underrated. So much gravity and preparation, the crew making things taught above-board and the boatswain busy giving directions and distributing life-preservers, was not all for nothing. As the first great green crest came tearing down upon us, convulsed to its creamy co-ping and shattered against the ship's flanking with the force of so much quicksiver, I re member to have seen a slight paleness stea-over the redoubtable valido's visage. There was no mistaking the sea's meaning

now. Presently, there came a gurgling swash from an unlooked for quarter, and with a sickening thud, we had struck the shoal. The eming thud, we had struck the shoal. The little ship bravely righted and rode forward again, trembling from bows to rudder-post. Every moment the tide now gathered in tu-multuous force and furor. Crackling to the guards, a maddened swerve the next moment

guards, a maddened swerve the next moment received us in its writhing folds and held us helplesslessly over the gulf that opened, darkling and lustrous like opal, before us. And just here a timid hand, or a wavering will has sent to the bottom many a noble craft. To hesitate now is to be lost.

Quarter of a league off, flashing with the brilliancy of silver and stretching from shore to shore, rolled along the sea a livid winrow of foam. It was the debatable land were river and tide met—the bar. If there are spirits of ocean I am very sure they were holding here their wildest revels—Nereids and Tritons—tossing their white hands in and Tritons-tossing their white hands in the blue air, and flashing their green heads at unequal intervals. It was a spectacle of moving wonder and sublimity, not unuingled with terror. It was the sierras of the sea, the fringed and mobile hem of the ocean, and through those aqueous uplands we must go.

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There is but one point where the passage can be made. Happening to cast my eye forward there stood the "Ajax," but a few cable lengths before us, almost upended, and already climbing the watery stairway. Along the shore crash followed crash in long, mournful reverberations, and the din about us was absolutely destening. I have never mournful reverberations, and the din about us was absolutely deafening. I have never been so impressed with human insignificance. Here we were, two motes, alone in that wilderness of racing waves. The captain stood ballancing on the pilot house at his post, lashed to the mast, composed but alert. Not a tremor or blanching of a nerve in those rugged sea-beaten features gave token for a moment of our danger not even when at one, time, the whip layer not year not even when at one, time, the whip layer not see the steep layer.

ger, not even when at one time the ship lay in the trough almost on beam's end, and from the mate down every voice was clamorous for return. The victorious coward was a man of prudence truly, but a man of iron

purpose.

At length the flood wall broke. Twice that masonry of glittering malachite buried us under its seething debris. The engine labor-ed with every inch of power on. Not a plank but shrank as we ran square into that tre-mendous flood, accumulating in treacherous strength and wrath to make sure of us at a blow. "Steady!" And the four brawny fellanded her momentarily in the long, laz hammocks at the offing. The "Ajax," i mile or two to larboard, was steaming peace fully into the south.

It was a close chance. The crest wave met s, the watery avalanche it was, carrying away in the onset a pair of "Cayuse ponies," the captain's yawl, coops, and coils of roping, and even a heavy crowbar. The hostler was rescued from the shrouds gulping for dear life. The carpenter reporting a dangerous leak. We lay to under the nearest lea-shore for repairs. The problem was solved. We had entered the Columbia over "a smooth bar."

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riminals.

By order of the Executive Committee.

H. K. MILLER, Secretary Executive Community York, March 28, 1882.

The following resolution was adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board, at the meeting of November 5, 1874, viz.:
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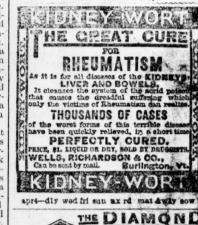
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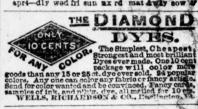
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The following proposed amendments to the Constitution, dispensing with initiation feesand giving female members all the rights of male members, will be acted upon, viz: Section 1, Article 34, be amended by striking out at the end of the dist. entence thereof the words "and paying an initiation fee of two dollars;" and at the end of the last entence thereof the words "and paying an initiation fee of two dollars;" and at the end of the last entence thereof the words "save those of voting and helding office."

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By order of the Board of Directors.

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